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PROBING MYSTERY IN COLUMBUS CO-ED'S DEATH

NO ENTHUSIASM FOR STOW-A-WAY ON ROGER'S PART

Columbus Police

Delving Deep In

Plan To Eeither Hold Profes-

sor Snock For Murder

Or Exonerate Him

Believe Crime Lies Between

Snook And Marion T.

Meyers, College

Worker

COLUMBUS, O., June 17.

Revealing a net of circum-

stantial evidence, police of

this capital city today said

they would either exenerate

or lodge a charge of murder

against Prof. James M. Snook

veterinary instructor at Ohio

State University, in connec-

tion with the grisly slaying of

Miss Theora K. Hix, 25, pret-

ty medical student whose mu-

tilated body was found on a;

eastern outskirts of Colum-

Prof. Snook, a husband and father, was pictured by police as a sweet-

heart of Miss Hix, daughter of Mel-

vin Hix, of Bradenton, Fla., which

a horticultural worker connected with

the university. Meyers also is held. In Prof. Snook's automobile, were

a hammer of the kind police believe

throat had expert knowledge of anat-

was known to her classmates.

STORIES TOLD

MANY DIFFERENT

College Tragedy

(Special to The News) SANTA MONICA, Cal., June 17.-You will pardon ric. but this stowaway boy of oursr am not going



where every ounce in weight countr. and risk creshina the plane on its takeoff and killing all the occupants.

I just can't picture him in the Hall of Fame. Wateawan would be

When he arrives home, if he is not met with a long keen hickory switch instead of a brass band, then our confidence in parenthood with drop lower, if that's possible.

Pyle's cross-American derby finished here yesterday. Andy Payne from Claremore, Okla., winner of last year's race, came with 'em in a Ford sedan. Smart people, these Oklahomans.

WILL.

PA NEWC

This is the day the Boy Scouts European jamboree. The entire group who are making the trip to England university officials. start a week's intensive training at Camp Phillips to learn the ropes as they will be pulled in England.

And r-tother one that Pa Newc hears about and passes to your inspection is that of a young college graduate, a co-ed, is waiting tables she will have a back ground for hostess work.

The state highway department is putting up additional stop signs along the by reads by the highways. All motorists must stop before driv-ing onto the cement highways. Needless to say the highway motorist has the right of way.

Something happened in the placement of the highway stop signs which appeals to the risibles. On the Mt. Jackson and Enon road there is a Ray Keech, Nation's Best termer who lives quite a distance back and connects with a long lane. The state workers thinking it we a road placed a stop sign at the lane. Now the good man must come to a half at his own driveway,

There are still the a few who believe that the bumming clause was retained in the recent law. The clause was lifted by the senate and bumming is stiff a good old legal pastime. much to the joy of some and sadness

The flower pots are now on the railing of the East Washington street possibly fatal injuring of Cliff Woodbridge and the contents are blooming bury, Chicago driver, during the 200nicely, in case you haven't noticed.

The bump in the street at the corner of Mercer and Washington is still been the lowest automobile death toll now. I shall have something to say eon. as bad as ever. Visitous here will be in Pennsylvania for several week- at the proper time. sure to remember the city if they hit ends.

Pa Newe wonders what has become tional News Service's weekly survey of the double parking order. It seems revealed today. Ten persons were in-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24-hour boy lost their lives on pearby New Ind. period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- Jersey highways, one of the women Electrical Control of the Section 1985. ing furnished by U. S. Weather Ob- being drowned when the auto in server B. J. Johnson at the New Cas- which she was riding plunged into a fle Water Co. pump station follow:

No precipitation. River stage, 4.5 feet and stationary. The report for the 24-hour period ending Sunday morning, follows: Maximum temperature80 Minimum temperature

Farmhand Killed. At Elkton, one was killed. -5B believed to be an ninerant farmhand. Precipitation01 inches

passing auto at Runnemade. Half a City. donen other persons were hurt.

At Gettysburg an unidentified man, (Continued On Page Five)

Mrs. Mary Stiefel, 39, Ellwood City, gether until April, 1929. Dorothy May Wright, 3, Harbor

Mrs. Anna J. Brown, 71, Ellwood otary's office Saturday. They were the town court. The magistrate and



POLICE QUIZ DOCTOR IN CO-ED MURDER MYSTERY

society shooting range on the Every available detective in Columbus, O., has been pressed into service in efforts to solve the mystery of the slaying of Miss Theora Hix, right, Ohio State university co-ed, whose battered body was found on a rifle range near Columbus by two boys, Milton Miller, lower left, and Paul Krumlauf, right. Police have been grilling two members of the university faculty, one of whom. Dr. James H. Snook, police say has admitted occupying a room with Miss Hix on several occasions as man and wife. Dr. Snook, married and the father of a child, presented what police declare is a perfect alibi as to his whereabouts on the night of the murder. He is shown, left, above.

Snook admitted his friendly relationship with her, saying he shared her affections with Marion T. Meyers, Hold Conference found a stained cap, a slashed glove, a hairpin, a woman's umbrella and was used to slay Miss Hix. Authorities assert the slayer who slashed her

For two years Miss Hix worked as office assistant and stenographer for mate Universal Peace

DAWES SATISFIED

BY HARRY R. FLORY

underslung pipe clenched between his

teeth, the new ambassador was ex-

Dawes Satisfied

MacDonald was exceedingly satisfy-

"Things went very well, indeed."

DEATH RECORD

Ambassador Dawes proceeded im-(Conunued on Page Two)

ducing naval armaments.

although he had little to say.

Several Clues Advanced Different stories from many sources Among Nations tending to throw light on the young woman's movements before her death (Continued On Page Five)

Nine Meet Death TELLS REPORTERS New Ambassador To England In Auto Crashes Will Address Pilgrim's Society Tuesday Over Week-End Evening

Auto Racer Meets Death

At Altoona; Fatalities Low

SUFFERING INJURY

Death of Ray Keech, greatest of ceedingly cordial to waiting reporters the nation's racing drivers, and the mile race at Altoona were outstand- ing," he said. "You understand, of Besseiner Cement plant at Bessemer ing in what might otherwise have course, that I can say no more just boro, will be in charge of the lunchimile race at Altoona were outstand-

Nine persons lost their lives Satur- ed: day evening and Sunday, Interna-i

The Philadelphia district led the rest of the state in fatalities, two women and a boy losing their lives. None were killed in the Pitisburgh area, the nearest fatal accident being at New Castle, Pa., where one man was killed.

Clyde Cameron, 25, Struthers, O. Dewitt C. Fenton, 58, McKees Rocks. Two Philadelphia women and a Miss Mary Harward, Washington, Eleanor Kennedy, 11, Builer, Mrs. Ida J. Heasley, 59, New Bedcreek while the other burned to death

Makes Visit Here

Lieut, R. B. Miller of Pittsburgh, commanding officer of the western On Naval Parity Pennsylvania district, U. S. navy recruiting service, was in New Castle Saturday making the quarterly tour of inspection at the local office.

Groundwork Laid For Ulti- R. D. Sheckler, who is in charge of the local office.

Cement Leaders Here On Tuesday DEATH OCCURS

Regional Safety Meeting Of Village Inhabitants Flee In Portland Cement Associ-

ation Occurs Tuesday

CATHEDRAL WILL HOUSE VISITORS LONDON, June 17.—Ambassador

G. Dawes arrived here from Forres. Scotland at 8:30 a. m. today in a Some 200 leaders and safety direchighly jubilant mood after his motors of the cement industry of this mentous conference with Premier region are expected in this city Tues-Ramsay MacDonald during which day for the all day safety conference tors of the cement industry of this region are expected in this city Tuesthey agreed to call the world to join which will occur at The Cathedral, Britain and the United States in re-Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and New York cement

90 minutes late and with his famous sociation. The morning sessions will start at 10:30 o'clock and will continue until 1 p. m., at which time a luncheon will according to an exchange telegraph be served. Fred L. Rentz, president dispatch from Wellington. of The News, will make the address Conversation with Premier of welcome to the visitors.

A. J. Eales safety director of the Session will continue throughout

Smiling broadly, however, he add-the afternoon. Wesley Davy of the d: charge.

Portland Cement Association at Chi- neys and causing other damage. cago, Ill., will be the principal speak-

Two Applications For Divorce Filed building.

Cruel and harbarous treatment is alleged in a divorce application filed Dr. Judson M. Hazen, 83, Ellwood by Floe Turner against her husband, William Turner, at the prothon-

Daniel Clyde Metz, 43, West Mid- Braby, on the grounds of descrition. Alice Cemino, 2, 1303 Croton avenue, and lived together until May, 1928. ness was at a standstill.

New Zealand Is

Various Portions Of New more inspiring.

Zealand Report Damage (Continued On Page Five) From Severe Earth-

quake

FROM ROCKSLIDE

ritory (International News Service) WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 17 -Eight persons are known to be

Terror As Earth Tre-

mors Rock Ter-

dead and scores injured as the result of an earthquake which rocked a large portion of New Zealand today. LONDON, June 17.—One person is

Unperturbed by the fact that his plants will be represented at this contrain pulled into the Euston station forence of the Portland Cement Asties are feared to have occurred in a severe earthquake which rocked varidus portions of New Zealand today

The death occurred in a Rockslide precipitated by the quake. The districts chiefly affected by the

earthquake were Christ Church, Nelson. Westport and Coalport, according to further dispatches received In the city of Wellington the popu-

harge. | lace ran to the streets in terror when At 6:30 o'clock, a banquet will be the shocks rocked the houses there, served and A. J. R. Curtis of the breaking windows, crumbling chim-Business at Standstill

Westport suffered extensive damage. The tower of the town post office col- feted by the French nation although lapsed, severing communication with he is held responsible for the failure the outside world, as all telegraph and of the "Yellow Bird" to reach Paris telephone lines ran through the on its flight from Old Orchid, Maine.

aged and two students were seriously injured by falling masoury. Several trans-Atlantic voyage others suffered slight injuries. | "Paris is a swell toy

In Wanganui the earthquake was felt while a case was being heard in married in Appril, 1913, and lived to- lawyers hurriedly ran from the swaying building and prisoners housed in Floyd W. Braby has filed an appli-cation for divorce from his wife, Mae

In many districts electric service They were married in October, 1915, was completely disrupted and bust-

First U.P. Church Seven Persons Cornerstone Is Laid Reported Killed On Sunday Afternoon

Large Crowd Attends Cere- Mother Of Missing mony At New Church

ADDRESS IS MADE

Pastors Share In Impressive Program

In the presence of 700 or more persons, the cornerstone of the new First United Presbyterian church being erected at the inter-section of Clemmore houlevard and Albert street, was laid during impressive exercises on Sunday afternoon. Included among the assembled hosts were former pas-tors and others once associated

with the congregation. Better weather could not have been wished for, and the sweeping breeze that whistled through the tall trees nearby seemed as if nature were salue ing the occasion.

Program Opens. The program opened when Dr. C. J. Williamson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, asked the invocation, Special music by the singers of vari-

lowed. Dr. A. J. Randles, pastor of the Second U. P. church, read the scripture. The reading of the scripture was tol-lowed by the message of greeting that Dr. James M. Ferguson, pastor of the Bellevue U. P. church, delivered. Dr. Ferguson was formerly pastor of the

First church here.

"A history is wrapped up in this church for which you lay the cornerstone this alternoon," said Dr. Fergustone this alternoon," said Dr. Fergustone this alternoon," son. He recalled the late Dr. Robert Audley Browne, the founder and first pastor of the congregation. "We gather here in memory of him and to pay tribute to the noble ideals that

Dr. Browne established." Daughter of Founder reesent.

Among those seated on the speaker's platform was Miss Rebeken Brown, daughter of the late founder. The occasion was colored by her pres-

American Youth, Plane Stowaway Treated Kindly

French Flier Loans Clothes Senate finance committee will re- about 9 e'clock last night. To Arthur Schreiber, First Airplane Stowaway

YOUTH ANXIOUS

Bourget Field After Short Flight From Spain

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARTS. June 17.—Wearing borrowed clothes, but in high spirits and still convinced that he was on the path to Lindberghian fame. Arthur Schreiber, 22-year old Portland. Maine, youth who stowed away in the 'Yellow trans-Atlantic monoplane Bird," greeted American and Euro pean newspapermen in the Hotel Lothere today.

The daring youth, who is being was dressed in clothes loaned to him The Nelson college was badly dam-by Armeno Lotti, Jr., sponsor of the ged and two students were seriously flight and radio operator during the

"Paris is a swell town and France Injuries sustained when the auto-is a grand nation," were Schreiber's mobile in which he was riding crashed back to the good old U.S. A. and re-join my family in Portland."

ness toward the stowaway today.

Thank America

Girl Is Near Death

BY DR. LANNING PITTSBURGH, June 17.—Mrs. Frank Burns, mother of Peggy Burns, 16-year-old girl recently involved in Many United Presbyterian tra leader, is seriously ill and fears charges against Teddy Joyce, orchesare felt for her life if the girl, missing for the third time this year, does not return. Frank Burns told author-ities today.

Burns expressed belief the girl has not left the city. Joyce, charged with connecting

Tariff Question Will Be Settled

Farm Bloc Revolt Against trawler. General Revision Appears Doomed To Defeat

HOPE FOR RECESS BY WEDNESDAY

ters Are Hanging Fire In Congress

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 17.—The farm bloc revolt in the Senate against a general revision of the tariff today appeared doomed to defeat in the face of a strong eastern and western demand for higher protection on scattered in-

dustries. The issue probably will be settled this afternoon by the Senate ordering a revision of the tariff on "agriculmeal products and those industries suffering from lack of protection." This would be, in effect, authority for a general revision.

Hope for Recess

Once the tariff question is disposed congressional leaders will introduce a joint resolution in House and Senate providing for a recess of Congress from Wednesday until August sioner Mary, were at his bedside in 19—a vacation of two months. The Booth home at Hadiey Wood, recess will be ordered because the near liere, when the end came at Schatz figures community with the booth home at Hadiey Wood. quire that much time, at least, to redraft the House tariff bill. It may even take the commission until September to complete its task. A number of minor tasks must be

disposed of before Congress goes home. The House will act on a congressional employes' pay raise bill this afternoon and the Senate must TO RETURN HOME approve it, too, before the recess, Then there is the nomination of Albert L. Watson as a federal judge in "Yellow Bird" Lands At Le the middle Pennsylvania district, Sen-ator Recd (R) of Pennsylvania, will seek to have Watson confirmed before

the vacation starts. A group of insur-(Continued On Page Two)

Cameron Dies From Injuries

Never Regains Consciousness After Accident On Youngstown Road

DEATH OCCURS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

first words. "But I'll be glad to get into a telephone pole on the New Cas- blok or rather low, all such places castle - Youngstown road near Har- this year look clike to me. For t Jean Assolant, pilot of the "Yellow bor Bridge at 5 o'clock Saturday "ceken I'll receition with a pencil m Bird" and Rene Le Fevre, navigator, morning, proved fatal to Clyde Cam- "Ty hand, for vacation this year seems maintained their attitude of friendli- eron, aged 25 years of 106 Park Way, to be passe, all of which is quite off Struthers, O., fornierly of Wampum. Mr. Cameron died in the New Cas-

In Plane Mishan Big Imperial Airways Plan Comes Down In English Channel

MOTOR TROUBLE CAUSE OF CRAST

Believe Some Of Passenger Were American Tourists -Some Rescues

(International News Service) FULKESTONE, Eng., June Peggy's second disappearance, was 17—Beyon persons, some of freed of the implication in morals authors may be Armaticana and whom may be Americans, are reported to be dead or missing as the result of the crash of a giant twin-motored Imperial Airways plane in the English Channel southeast of Dunge-

mess today. The plane, known as the Ottawa" was one hour our from Crowdon Accodrome, bound for France and Switzer and, when motor trouble was encountered. The pilot immediately sent an S. O. S. and advised that he was landing on the water near a

Facts Are Meagre

Considerable confusion followed : accident, and five hours after the crash the exact extent of the easualties was unknown. One rescue boat. carrying five survivors, three (Continued On Page Seren)

Several Other Important Mat- WOI'M MOUTES Booth's Death

Son Of Founder Of Salvation Army Dies At Home In London

(International News Service) LONDON, June 17.—The world today incurned the death of General Brainwell Booth, son of the founder of the Salvation Army and until

several months ago its leader. The general had been in precatious health for some time but had been Ironomed improving and his sudden belapse and death last night came as a severe shock. He was 73 years old. His wife and family, with the exception of his daughter. Commis-

Until February 13 last, and since the dearn of his father in 1912. General Botth had been commander to chief of the Salvation Army. He was deposed on that date by the organ-ization's high council by a vote of 52 to 5 on the ground that he was unfit physically to lead the vast er-

His diposition followed a long, drawn cut, controversy which went to the courts.

Arthur Mometer



Now's the time for jolks who travel to begin a-scratching gravet, to be offing up the wagon for their trip to Ritzmore Beach, to the mountains or the river, in the good old jamily Hirrer, to the spot for their vacation that is somewhere near their reach. One can go to Lake Mazuma, for about twelve backs a day, in to some Injuries sustained when the auto- high hat resort along the sea, but no matter chat the cost is, whether right you see, there's not a word to At 6 o'clock this evening. Assolant, the hospital where he was taken fol
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Geergia Youth Killed By Drv Agent's Bullet

Apparently Innocent Motorist Is Iron Mask Movietone act. George Dewey Washington, barrione singer All talking comedy, "Money Comes." ment Agent

(International New Octob) TALLAPOOSA, Gas. June 17. --Prohibition enforcement guns barked Accop's Fables. in George today, and added another

Grady Phillips a young saw-mill operator, was shot and killed when he lailed to stop his automobile at the command of a county officer who Lariat King". Added feature, "The suspected the machine of containing Mystery Rider". Also Aesop's Fables.

Plullips was shot through the head and died four hours later. Search of the automobile failed to

reveal any liquor, or any evidence that liquor had been corried. Phillips with several companions was driving through Taliapoosa when Baillif Luke Ballenger, deputy sheriff, on the look-out for rum-runners, ordered him to stop.

No Liquor Found Whether the young mill operator intended to do so or not was not apparent, but in any event the officer opened fire into the back of Phillips' car, and a slug penetrated his head He died without making a statement. Phillips' companions were not acrested when no evidence of liquor was present time.

short time later upon orders of Sheriff G. B. Richards. No report on the killing had been made to the Solicitor General's office at a late hour this morning, and the sheroffice refused all information other than to say that the deputy "didn't intend" to kill Phillips. Bal-

TARIFF QUESTION WILL BE SETTLED

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gents likewise will try to get a vota! ate rules to provide for public conpresidential appointments and publication of all roll calls. Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, who first persuaded the President to call a special farm relief session and then supported the debenture against Mr. Hoover's wishes, has been leading the drive for a limited tariff revision.

Kodak Finishing

should be left where experts do the

methods for the improvement of your pictures are the ones in whose care your films are left when you leave

THE CASTLE STATIONERY CO., They are in the care of MASTER PHOTO FINISHERS. Leave your films before 9 a, m, and

receive the finished pictures at 5 p. m.

FOR BETTER SERVICE GREER BLDG. 24 No. MERCER ST

WHERE TO GO TORIGHT

Letter Paramount News.

DOME-Clara Bow in "The Fleet's

apparently innocent victure to the talking picture. "The Voice of the spendily morning toll of fatalities and Willard Mack. Also the Collegartenniable to half-trigger enforce- lians, all talking. Sound News, Sound

> REGENT-"Love in the Desert. REGENT-Hoot Gibson in "The

is being used more than ever at the

A technical charge was placed Cherries are beginning to turn red against Ballenger, but he was freed and it will only be a matter of a few Cherries are beginning to turn red more days now until fresh cherry pies will be in order In spite of the unfavorable weather the crop bids fair AMERICAN YOUTH, to be a good one.

> exhibiting to his neighbors and friends a green tomato on the vines at his home which is larger than a golf ball. Mr. Conover expects to be one of the first in the city to harvest ripe the first in the city to harvest ripe the first in the city to harvest ripe visit to the United States embassy to of Hillerest avenue, this city, living for and William Pritchard.
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less smokers in the last few weeks.

People should be more careful in dismethod of making certain the fire in enthusiasm what it lacked in size. them has been extinguished.

Newe that the bad spot in the paving between Hazelcroft and Edgewood had been repaired this morn-Your film when left for finishing ticular bit of paving just recently.

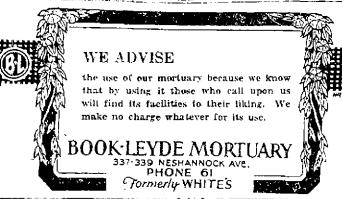
It would not be a poor idea were the windows in the East street city-MEN trained for this work—men the windows in the East street city-with knowledge of finishing — men cleaning. The building which former-who constantly seek new ways and the windows in the East street city-wind building be given a thorough who constantly seek new ways and the windows in the East street city-wind building be given a thorough who constantly seek new ways and the windows in the East street city-windows in the East street city-wind building be given a thorough which former windows in the East street city-windows in the East ly was used by Central department presents a poor appearance. Were the mediately from the railway station to

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make the for Anglo-American co-operation in announcements subject to tion on disarmament will be outtie Republican Party Primaries on lined.

FRANK S. BRENNEMAN Second Ward, New Castle

Democratic Primary ood City Burgess:—
JUDD C. TURNER
Of Ellwood City





The Feather-Weight Akron Truss Model meets today's dress styles, which rule against a heavy or bulky truss. The light steel frame is stainless and rustproof, with very soft padding. And most important of all, you are assured of a Correct Fit here in our private fitting room where a Trained Truss Fitter is in constant attendance No charge for consultations.

Love & Megown

204 E. Washington Street



McCallum Hosiery STYLISH SHOES

STETSON SHOES

SAM H. McGOUN

Movietone act. George of garbage.

Walter Conover of Pine street is

Ellwood City Tax Collector: T. A. E. McCONAGEY Ellwood City, Pa.

garding the present position on the

intended to be the beginning of ne-

windows cleaned it would help the view of persons passing by.

Garbage has become heavy with the

In: Comedy, Poodles Hanneford in There has been noticed that There Dumb and Biende. Also , tagion here for a year or more and it ; CAPITOL — William Mack's all Castle, from a contagious viewpoint, all the results of the contagious viewpoints.

is almost free of disease. Pa Newe noted a whole array of wife of Calvin Heasley, passed away william C. Metz. and the following magazines this morning. In about at the home of her daughter. Mrs. brother and sisters: Mrs. George twenty, there was one that did not Fred Nock, on the Hubbard-New Bed Perry of Cleveland. Ohio, Walter have a picture of an attractive young lord road, Saturday evening at 7:30 Mctz and Mrs. Ralph Garman of lady for a cover design. That maga-after an illness of several months was one pertaining to pugilism.

Mrs. Heasley, passed away William C. Metz. and the following magazines this morning. In about at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Perry of Cleveland. Ohio, Walter Metz and Mrs. Ralph Garman of lady for a cover design. That maga-after an illness of several months was morning to pugilism.

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Penn screen presentation. John Gar-ber band. Paramount News.

REGENT—Anna Q. Nilsson in "Blockade". Comedy, Mickey (him-solf) McGuire in "Mickey's Mcnager-

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CAPITOL—"Close Harmony" with Mrs. Heasley wa Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll, Methodist church, Special Representation of the Rogers and Nancy Carroll, Methodist church, all-talking. All Talking comedy and Thesday, June 18.

other attractions. DOME-"The Little Wild Girl" fea-

PLANE STOWAWAY

posing of their cigaret butts. Tramp- was far from a large one as crowds at ing them with the heels is an effective Le Bourget field go, but it made up in

Schreiber, garrulous to an extreme when the Yellow Bird landed at Com-City workmen were at Boyles field illas, might almost have been called carly this morning getting the tenn's reticent when the plane arrived here, courts ready for the summer. A steam Reporters pressing him for his vercarly this morning getting the setting courts ready for the summer. A steam courts ready for the summer. A steam sion of the flight and his feelings during it learned from him that in acceptable of those who patronize during it learned from him that in A North Hill resident reports to Pa acquired a manager. Pressed further, he revealed that his manager

DAWES-MacDONALD HOLD CONFERENCE ON NAVA LPARITY

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the Chancellory, where he handled waiting correspondence, and then went to the United States embassy in Grosvernor Gardens for a brief rest. The ambassador plans to devote the afternoon to preparing the speech he will deliver at the banquet of the Pilgrims' society tomorrow night, when for Anglo-American co-opera-

the two statesmen issued a Commu-

which the peace of the world may deing phrase of the communique.

"We have had a conversation re-

the subject in his address at the Pil- preceded him in death about two

advent of the fruit season, according to Howard Phillips who presides as Dorothy May Wright

John's Hollness church. Moravia West Middlesen and spent his entire street, in charge of Rev. Walker. In-life in that distric! He was employed terment will be made in Graceland as a foreman in Sharon.

Where to go Tonight—7

PENN—Mary Pickford in "Co-quette". a 100% talkie. Added feat-Nock, of the New Bedford road, and J. Richards were held for the New Bedford road, and J. ture. Lupino Lane in "Ship Mates". Mrs. William McCurdy of Struthers. Doon from the family residence 15 Penn screen presentation. John Garland five sons. Percy. Joseph and West Falls street, at 3 o'clock. Rev. ber band. Paramount News. and five sons. Percy. Joseph and West Falls street, at 3 o'clock. Rev. James, of Struthers, and Elmer and H. C. Weaver, pastor of the First

grandchildren. Mrs. Heasley was a member of the

turing Lila Lee and Cullen Landls, the Pulaski M. E. church, with the Comedy, "Harem Scarem". the Pulaski M. E. church, with the pastor, Rev. C. C. Baker, in charge, The services v.

a long illness, according to word re-ceived by friends in this city. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery and the pallbearers were

TROUESTION

The first in the city to harvest ripe of historian to the fight started.

Another fire was caused Sunday

By SENATE TODAY

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The plane landed here at 8:48 p. Kennedy and the late Edna Campbell

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made later.

Mr. Braden Buried.

charge of the pastor, Rev. J. I. Greg- be made in St. Vitus cemetery.

ory.

The church was filled with relatives Mrs. Walton's Funeral.

lison, John Gibson and red Weisz.

Funeral Services

Knox street took place Monday at 9 Houk, Jess Houk, Ernest Houk, Ed-o'clock from St. Mary's Church. The ward Leonhart and William Walton. funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Burlal was made in the Center U. P. Pr. J. Dudley Nec.

Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery and the pallbearers were John. Oscar, and Raymond McCormick Charles Hege, James Fee and Charles

After their conference at Forres, stroke which he suffered last March, skull near the base of the brain. His nique which began negotiations for Lawrence county, October 24, 1869 gained consciousness after being hurt-reduction of armaments and which a son of Homer F. and Melissa J. Fen-Coroner J. P. Caldwell was called may lead to ultimate world peace. ton, both deceased. He had been a and pronounced the death of Mr.

We both wish to make it clear resident of McKees Rocks for 40 Cameron due to an unavoidable acthat the other naval powers are ex- years and was employed as a conduc- cident. pected to co-operate in these negotia- tor on the Pennsylvania and Lake tions upon the successful outcome of Erie railroad.

He was a member of the First which the peace of the world may de- | He was a member of McKees Rocks | two years ago. He was a member of the communique. | The was a member of the was a member of the communique. | The was a member of the was a member of the communique. | The was a member of the communique. | The was a member of the was a member of the communique. | The was a member of the was a member of the was a member of the communique. | The was a member of the the Masonic order and the railroad orders O. R. C. and B. of R. T. Besides his wife Lucy Conner Fen question of naval disarmament as bc- ton to whom he was united in martween the United States and Great riage 35 years ago he leaves one son Britain," the communique began. "It! Fred Fenton of Youngstown. He also has been informal and most satisfact leaves his twin brother, C. W. Fenton

grims' society dinner and I will do weeks ago. the same at Lossiemouth. This is Funeral services will be held at



Who am 1? What cabinet position With what yacht did I the international yacht races in

Where was Abraham Lincoln born? What famous rock of Germany is

"The Lord is good, a stronghold in

to Howard Phillips who presides as Dorothy May Wright superintendent of the department of Dorothy May Wright, aged three garbage. Watermelons, cantalounes, in years, daughter of Isea and Tenza Daniel Clyde Metz, aged 43, died at the home of his parents, who recently hoved to the R. R. McGeorge farm moved to the R. R. McGeorge farm PENN—Douglas Fairbanks in "The food Mask". Movicione act. George

Besides her parents she leaves three men of West Middlesex, Pa. He was born hours to the city department of leaves to the city department of leaves. He was born hear leaves to the city department of leaves. He leaves the son of William C, and Harriet Holday, June 18, at 2:30 p. m. from St. lanbaugh Metz. He was born hear leaves the son of William C. and Harriet Holday. June 18, at 2:30 p. m. from St. lanbaugh Metz. He was born hear leaves the son of William C. and Harriet Holday. The landaugh Metz. He was born hear

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 18, at one p. m. from Mary Jane Jenkins, wife of David the Nock home. Additional services will also be held at 2:30 p. m. from pastor, Rev. C. C. Baker, in charge. The services were largely attended. Interment will be made in the King's Many beautiful flowers showed Chapel cemetery.

Eleanor Kennedy. TREATED KINDLY of Butler, died Monday morning after services.

Announcement of funeral will be

Dewit C. Fenton aged 59 years died lowing the accident, Sunday afterat his home in McKeas Rocks Sunday noon at 3 o'clock. It was found that June 16 following an illness due to a he had sustained a facture of the

ory.

of this city and one siter Mrs. Laura
General Dawes proposes to refer to A. Lewis of Wichita, Kas. His father

his late home in McKees Rocks. Tuesday evening. The body will be

Every time. You'll Always Choose

them that trust in him." Where this passage found in the Bible? Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are lover of gayety and society, but they also are domestic in their tastes. They

AND DEPRESSIONS

usually are happy and cheerful. STAR LORE THE PLANET'S ELEVATIONS

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter, The great depressions of deep ocean basins have an underlying lithosphero -rock-of very great density, and therefore weight. These deep areas have sagged until they found their level of equilibrium. That is the siglificance of the expression, "The continents float." The American continent is not sustained in its elevated position by the earth's rigidity, but by the percus nature of its composion which makes it light-bucyant. Indications of the earth's core are that it is fluid or viscous, with the li.hosphère floating upon it.

Answers to Foregoing Questions. Charles Francis Adams; secre-tary of the navy; Resolute. 2. Near Hodgenville, Hardin cours Kentucky

4. Xahum 1, 7.

•More Tomorrow.)

Deaths of the Day

brought to this city on Wednesday Cameron, he leaves one son, Earl Elover the P. and L. E. lines arriving ton, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donhere about 2:48. A short service will add Cameron of Wampum and three be held in Oak Park cemetery about sisters. Mrs. Paul Bannon and Mrs.

He leaves his wife, Millison Garratt Metz and the following children: Mrs. Ida J. Heasley Gladys, Lawrence, Carl and Margaret.

Mrs. Ida J. Heasley, aged 59 years, all at home, also his mother, Mrs. Special Preaching Services Will

Funeral services of the late Thomas

Funeral services of the late Thomas

On Thursday Rev. William French
of Beaver Falls will preach and on
Friday evening Rev. A. G. Montgom-James, of Strutners, and Elmer and H. C. Weaver, pastor of the Pi75t John, of Youngstown. She also leaves Methodist Episcopal church was in two sisters, Mrs. A. M. Dinsmore and charge. The pallbearers were David. Mrs. F. J. Waddington, of this city, and 21 grandchildren and five great—Thomas Richards. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

> Mrs. Jenkins Buried. Funeral services for the late Mrs.

Jenkins took place from the family home on Long avenue Saturday af-

ympathy.
A quartet comprised of Harry Jones. Books Desired For sympathy. David Reesc, Mrs. David Clemens and

than two years of age. She leaves library sends out books to camp for her parents Giuseppe and Mafaella is anxious to have some books of Fiorelli Cemino and the following is anxious to have some books of Fiorelli Cemino and the following is anxious to have some books of brothers and sisters, Angelo, Frank, their own to be left at the camp Funeral services for the late Frank James, Michael, Anthony, Rose and Funeral services for the late Frank James, Michael. Anthony, Rose and Persons having books they would like Braden of Princeton took place Sundary. Funeral services will be held to give to the camp of the Young Tuesday, June 18, 1928 at 8:30 a.m.; Women's Christian Association leave the paster for the paster for the paster for the made in St. Vitus countries.

and friends. Many beautiful flowers Funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth banked the casket. During the services the church at ten o'clock from the residence of choir sang "Face to Face." Mrs. Mc-her daughter Mrs. Cora Wehman of Kinley Shafter also sang "Good Bys 1014 Winslow avenue with Rev. S. B. and Good Morning". Interment was Copeland, pastor of the Third United made in Hermon cemetery. The pull-bearers were John Nelson, Charles assisted by Rev. Paul Elliott of the Monday se Mershimer, Ivan Taylor, Albert Al-Slippery Rock Presbyterian church hail and slison, John Gibson and red Weisz. the service by Mrs. Ed O'Neil and Mrs. John Kocher with Kathryn Funeral services for the late Mrs. Newbury as accompanist. The pall-, and Wilmington avenue and also in property. This ordinance was adopted from or reconstruct Anna McCormick Schuster of 315; bearers were J. R. Weingartner, Earl, the East Side of North Mercer street as the result of someone plunging a drains to the creek.

cemetery. CAMERON DIES FROM INJURIES

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Fenton was born at Edenburg face was also badly out. He never re-

Mr. Cameron had been a well known resident of Wampum for a number or years, moving to Struthers about

Besides his wife, Velma Grinnin

You can pick and choose And choose and pick But one thing is certain If you want real quality Absolute satisfaction And perfect results

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KOLONIA KERIBI MEN

Extract

Robert McKim of Struthers and Miss

near Wampum, Wednesday, June 19 at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Interment will be made in Savannah cemetery.

Plan Services At Mt. Jackson Church

Occur At Mt. Jackson During Week

He attended the Presbyterian In conjunction with the observ-church in West Middlesex. The fu- ance of communion day at the Mt. According to The News thermometownship January 16,1870, a daughter
ter out front, at noon today the temof the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
perature was encroaching on blood Clark. She was one of the best 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 18. Interment
heat. Ninety five in the shade, acknown women in Pulaski township,
cording to the mercury.

West Middlesex.

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West Middlesex.

On Thursday and of communion day at the Mt.

Jackson U. P. church next Sunday,
special preaching services will occur
having lived there most of her life.

West Middlesex.

Besides her hishand to whom she ning, according to the announcement of Rev. Robert Hamill, pastor.

> cry of the Mahoning U. P. church near Youngstown will have charge of the services. Both meetings will begin at 8 o'clock eastern standard time.
>
> The communion day service will ocour Sunday morning with Rev. Hamill in charge and on Sunday evening Rev Murdock French of Beaver Falls will

At the regular service which oc-curred Sunday, Robert Walker, missionary from Egypt, related experiences and told of the work being carried on by the missions in the coun-

Camp East Brook

Council Passes Four Ordinances

hail and adepted finally ordinances substance which might injure streets as follows:

Construction of sidewalks in Leasure avenue between North Mercer street' relative to the damage done to city ance also provides for the construct and Wilmington avenue and also in property. This ordinance was adopted from or reconstruction of sewers of the East Side of North Montal and also in property.

Councilmen convened in regular between Sheridan and Euclid avenues, knile through the police automobil Monday session this morning at city Prohibition of the deposit of any tonneau. Repaying, resurfacing or repairing of the city.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING, SATURDAY

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Porath of 1611 Morris street, was the sens of a most enjoyable relabration the occasion being their

golden wedding anniversary

Mr. Porath has been employed as a company for about 30 years where he has made many frineds who shared

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Po-Mr and Mrs. Otto Bergener and lamily of Massillon, O., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porath and son of Canton. O., Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Porath and family of Canton, O. Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph and daughter of Besver, Pa., Mr. aind Mrs. Carl Porath, Mrs. John Smith and Miss Joanna Faust of New Casile.

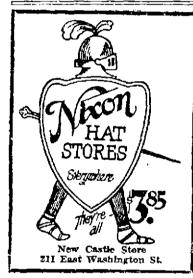
Honor Recent Bride

marriage was recently announced, the high school. members of the Junior class of the Mr. Schlichter is a graduate of First Congregational church enter- Carpegie Tech, and is employed with tained at a surprise kitchen shower, the McKinney Menufacturing com-in the home of her mother Mrs. Dan-pany, of Pittsburgh.

of the evening, and many lovely gifts rel Hill, Pittsburgh, presented the guest of honor. Dainty refreshments, carried out in George C. Schlichter, of Portsmouth, tones of pink and white were served O.; Miss Elizabeth Barclay, of Ra-

Rainbow Club

Mrs. George Galbreath, Poplar street, will entertain the Rainbow Club members. Friday evening.



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MISS LEZETTA WHEALE

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. carried ten roses. Wheale, Boyles avenue, Saturday afdefined, the operation being their fermion at 4:30 o'clock when their sin of the bride was ring bearer, and shannock avenue. A beautifully appeared dinner was daughter Legelta, became the bride Harold McCartney, brother of the Gramoda Kensi Ferred at noon to employes of the pattern shop of the Johnson Bronze as son of Mrs. George C. Supplementing the ceremony a New Castle Hospital Club, Mrs.

occupie with a purse of gold and mon-Highland United Presbyterian church were used through the home. A white | G. K. W. Club, Mrs. Thomas Boston of the connection family. hers of the immediate family.

The offsir also honored the 20th officiated with the ring coronomy wedding bell surrounded by tony plak ton, Park avenue, wedding amoversary of Mr. and Mrs.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Porati.

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Mrs. Porati. Wilmington avenue.

Milmington avenue.

Milmington avenue.

Beta Delta fraternity.

After a short boat is a menul.

After a short boat is a menul. and "Until"

Mr. Porath has been employed as a riage by her father, wore a lovely Meredith of Struthers, Miss. Hazel. O. E. A. Club, Mrs patern maker at the Johnson Bronze gown of egg shell chiffon and lace. Seaton of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. shannock boulevard. and her shoulder corsage was made Alf Anderson of Oakland, Cal., Ralph of flowers in dresden tones.

Bishton of Aliquippa, Mr. and Mrs.

the decorations. A large wedding schools. cake centered the brides table. Mr. a

Honoring Mrs. Clay Auble, whose and has been a teacher in the Senior West Sheridan avenue.

Out of Town guests were: Mrs. by Mrs. Davis, assisted by Miss Ethel vena, O.; Miss Emily Titus and Al-Thomas, Miss Floy Davis, and Mrs. vin Berberich, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheale and daughter, Marion, of Warren, O., and Mrs. John McCracken, of Kent. 9.

Graduates in Troy

James N. McComb, son of Thomas S. McComb, Neshannock boulevard, was graduated June 15 from Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N Y., receiving a degree in civil engin-Mr. McComb is also a graduate of the New Castle high school.





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CLUB CALENDAR FOR

Vest State street.

Wednesday's Clubs

T. A. F. O. Club, Mrs. Herbert Hos-

M. B. C. Club, Mrs. Lee Pyle, Ne-

Gramoda Kensington, Mrs. Robert

Juanita Club, Mrs. E. D. Jackson.

O. E. A. Club, Mrs. Sol Davies, Ne-

C. S. N. Club, Mrs. Joseph Panella,

S. O. B. Kensington, Mrs. Bessie

O. M. K. Club, luncheon at the

Friday's Clubs

Sorosis, picnic at Cascade Park, Rainbow Club, Mrs. George Gal-

Huff, Moody avenue. F. G. C. Club, Mrs. William P.

Vogan North Mercer street. H. B. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Swastike Club, Mrs. James Shaf-

Gowanda Club, Mrs. Mand Mont-

Luncheon Spoon Club, Miss May

Family Reunion,

Mr. and Mrs. James Hasley of the

served on tables set on the lawn, and

garden flowers were used effectively

Out door sports and chat were pleasures of the day and during the

Alex Davies of San Francisco, Cal.

C. V. Saeltzer of Lakewood, Mr. and

O. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Davies and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vannatten, Jas.

Hasely, Henry Hasely, Perry Davies, Miss Alice Hasely, Miss Elizabeth

Hesely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Da-

vies, James R. Jameson and family

and Miss Margaret Jameson all of

Surprise Shower

entertained at a surprise shower in her home Monday evening, in honor

of her sister Miss Helen Pezenna, a bride-elect of this month. The guests

numbered 45.

A social time was enjoyed, and the

Later refreshments were served by

Mary Kirdupska, and Josephine Gol-

Birthday Dinner

Honoring the birthday anniversary

of Mrs. Philip Wink, Mrs. Wallace McGhan, Madison avenue, entertained

at a 7 o'clock dinner, Sunday evening

Covers were laid for 20, and pink and

white tones were carried out. Miss

Frances Dinsmore and Mrs. Charles

Henry, assisted the hostess in serving.

The guest of honor was the recipi-

O. G. O. Club

Members of the O. G. O. club, met with Miss Twila Kaufman, E. Wash-

ington street, Friday evening. Music ind dancing were the pastimes, and

ent of many lovely gifts.

a number of lovely gifts.

Daughter of Youngstown, O., Mrs.

G. Club, Mrs. W. R. Bol-

Book Club, dinner

Mrs. Charles

South Jefferson street.

Harlansburg Inn.

braith. Poplar street

Happy Hour Club,

Snyder, Butler avenue.

Hoyt. Winter avenue.

Youngstown road

in decoration.

New Castle.

| fer. Court street.

Schiek, McClelland avenue

WEEK OF JUNE 17

Before an embankment of parishs and ferns, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 722 Monroe Nichalson, Spruce street.

Field Club, luncheon-bridge Mrs. Hugh f became the bride of Raymond G. Mc- Tuesday Brid Cartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Croton avenue. McCartney of West Clayton street,

North Walnut street. ceremony. Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Eliza-! beth Fombell sang "O Promise Mc" Park. accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Miss Viola Wasson,

WEDS J. G. SCHLICHTER The bride were a gown of winter georgette and carried a shower of Fadden, Cascade Park. The bride were a gown of white brides roses. She was attended by A pretty coremony was solemnized her sister Miss Claire Anderson, who wore a gown of peach georgette, and j sler, Wallace avenue.

Little Miss Helen Mac Moore, a cou

Attern shop of the Johnson Bronze burgh, Pa. a son of Mrs. George C. Supplementing the ceremony at the Johnson Bronze city.

Output who presented the honored company which is a presented the honored company which is a presented to the honored c Otto Bergener the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blizabeth Barclay, of Raven-table, which was centered with a minover the wedding cake at the bride's Fox, Clearview avenue.

> nd "Unid."
>
> of Warren, O., Walter Morgan of P. 12 P. Club, Miss Stella Cwynar,
> The bride who was given in mar- Youngstown, O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilder avenue. f flowers in dresden tones.
>
> A shell pink georgette gown was Harry Sergeant, of Colona, Pa., Mrs. Cir. and Mrs. Roy Moore and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney left later Phillips, King avenue. The bride is a graduate of the local for an extended eastern trip and afthigh school, and Onio University, er July I, will be at home at 220 genzer, East Washington street.

> Rose of Sharon Class Mrs. Ralph Cook of Garfield avenue

entertained the members of the Ross in the home of her mother Mrs. Daniel Davis, Winslow avenue. Friday
iel Davis, Winslow avenue. Friday
evening.

Games and music were diversions present at 2334 Tilbury street, SquirVane Johns was in charge of the
Diversional Processing Pr of Sharon class at the June meeting Duquesne street. were eight members present. Mrs. Gables. business meeting. Music and games linger, Madison avenue. formed the pastimes of the evening. Plans were made for a pionic to be held in July at Cascade Park. Refreshments were served later in the Family Reunion

Members of the Sherbine, Mc-

Creary and Pontius familles will have their family reunion at the home of E. A. Pontius of East Brook Wednes-day, June 26. Those wishing transporation call 8071-R 5.

Sorosis Picnic

Sorosis picnic committee will meet gomery. Harirson street. the home of Mrs. John Whitten. East Wallace avenue, Friday at 7:30 p. m. The piculc will take place at Cas-

cade Park June 2ft

Gowanda Club

Mrs. Maude Montgomery, Harrison street, will entertain the Gowanda Club members at a one o'clock lunch-

1919 Kensington 1919 Kensington 24 years and was greatly enjoyed by Members of the 1919 kensington the guests. Dinner and supper was will have a picnic at Cascade Park

Tuesday noon, Notice W. C. Doyle is at home, 225 Edgewood ave., to receive orders for piano tuning. Phone 1272-J.



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later the hostess sorved dainty refreshments, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Kaufman.

July 15, Miss Margaret Pattison, Huron avenue, will entertain. A. I. U. Pienie Members of Chapter 93 American Insurance Union will attend the an-nual picnic of the National Council.

F. A. 1926 Bridge Club Mrs. C. G. Johnston of the Wilmington road will entertain members of the F. A. 1926 Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday.

June 18.

t Idora, Park, Youngstown, Tuesday,

LOCAL MAN WEDS BROOKLYN GIRL

Announcements have bene received T. L. T. Kensington, Mrs. Charles here of the marriage of Miss Sally icholson. Spruce street.

Schwortz, daughter of Me. and Mrs. Mayer Schwortz of Brooklyn, N. Y. Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, to Doctor Meyer Bloom, son of Mrs

Pearl Bloom of East Reynolds street H. H. Bridge Club, Mrs. Robert Sad- New Castle. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. ler. Whippo street.

W. W. Sniff officiated with the ring T. A. B. Club, Mrs. J. A. Malloy, in Newburgh, N. Y., with Rabbi Mau-

rice J. Bloom, brother of the groom 1919 Kensington, picule at Cascade officiating, assisted by Dr. I. Edward Kier of New York City, T. N. T. Club, Mrs. Teresa Travers, traditional hymns in Hebrew.

Music during the ceremony was rendered by Dr. S. A. Masselli, or-Federation meeting, Y. W. C. A. rendered by Dr. S. A. Masselli, or-L. A. B. Club, Mrs. Anabell Mc-ganist, Dr. H. B. Foxman, violinist, and Mrs. George Shapiro, soloist. The bride was attired in a gown

of beige chiffon with hat to match Witnessing the ceremony besides members of Rabbi Bloom's congregation were relatives and friends of the Chicago, Putsburgh and Miss Mae: Bloom and Benjamin Bloom, sister and brother of the groom, from this

nated from the University of Pitts-Elwilda Kensington, Mrs. Rachel burgh with a B. S. degree in 1925, and received his M. D. degree from Bellevue Medical coilege during the past week. He is a member of the Phi

After a short boat trip they will return to Brooklyn and Dr. Bloom will leave shortly to serve as interne in the Johnstown hospital, Johnstown, Pa., for a year. He expects to then take a post graduate course in New St. Joseph's 500 Club, St. Joseph's York and later return to New Castle.

Circulating Book Club, Mrs. E. M. PLAN TRAVEL NIGHT AT LOCAL FIELD CLUB!

Alvin Berberich, of Pittsburgh, Helen of Rochester, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the local Supplementing the ceremony a high school class of '23, attended Neshannock avenue.

The bride is a graduate of the local K. N. 1926 Club, Mrs. Mary Shira, or any of the other boys who have Neshannock avenue.

Traveled around, will have nothing on traveled around, will have nothing on the folks who go to the New Castle tones of pink and white prevailed in and has been a teacher in the county.

The decorations A large wedding schools. der that the members may see the Iona Kensington, Mrs. William Pre- world.

It is extremely important that all reservations be made not later than Tuesday evening, June 18.

o'clock and all connoisseurs of dell-C. S. C. Club, Miss Alice Massaro, cate morsels must let the committee know on time

The committee will attend to every wish of the passengers on the S. S. Field Club, and every corner of the world will be visited. Prizes will be awarded to the most observant tourist, ones who see the most points of interest. The trip will

be especially adapted to both old and young, a rest for a fagged brain or weary feet.
The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. David H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braham, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. B-undage, Miss Evelyn Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Glover, Harold S. Pyle and Howard Kirk.

Wheale-Frazier Engagement. Mrs. Anna Wheale, DuShane street, entertained in her home Friday evening to announce the engagement of

her daughter Mahel to Robert Frazier, R. F. M. Club, Mrs. John Reynolds, of Ashland, Ky. Music and dancing were the diver-

sions with 26 present.

Later dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Daisy Nicholson. Orchld and white entertained at a tones were used in the appointments. family reunion in their home Saturday. This was the first reunion in The engagement was made known on the place cards and the date. August

Miss Wheale is employed with the Bell Telephone company.

Brest Reunion

The 46th annual reunion of the afternoon a group picture was taken. Brest family, will take place Wed-The guests included Mr. and Mrs. nesday, June 19, at Sunset Grove, on W. I. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester the Greenville and Conneaut Lake Bliss and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. road, one half mile from Greenville

Jewish Ladies Relief

Mrs. C. W. Saeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Jewish Ladies Re-Paul C. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. W. llef Society will have their last meet-Davies of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mts. ing of the season in the home of Mrs. ENTERTAINS PIANO G. W. Grieg, Mrs. Mary McClelland S. Levine, Edison avenue, Thursday of Warren, O., R. S. Mitchell of Kent Instead of Tuesday evening.

Circulating Book Club

Harry Davies of Mobile, Ala., Harry Mrs. E. M. Underwood of the Wilm-Davies of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Ington Road will recieve the Circul- Holen Ewing were entertained in her Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry. Dr. David have James H. Harris, Mrs. Blodwen Da- ating Book Club members in her home on Park avenue on Saturday perry. and Robert Perry. E. North Gay. vies, Charles Davies, Mrs. Sara Cain, Wednesday atternoon, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Davies and son, L. A. B. Club

> have a turcen luncheon at Cascade Park, Tuesday with Mrs. Annabell McFadden as hostess.

Mrs. S. Kudelska, Miller avenue, entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday, for members of the Luncheon Spoon Club.

K. T. G. Circle.

the hostess assisted by Miss Annu-Golba, Miss Apolonia Golba, Miss K. T. G. Circle members will have a meeting and card party this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the McCoun and Emery family will take place

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A number of piano students of Miss afternoon. The home was attract- street, have left to attend the grad-

ies.
An interesting program of plans numbers was presented by the following pupils: Evelyn McMichael, Mar-Members of the L. A. B. club will McFadden as hostess.

Luncheon Spoon Club

Miss May Hoyt. Winter avenue, will interest at a 1 o'clock luncheon Florance Marina. Fiday, for members of the Luncheon Spoon Club.

Rudolph Reunion

The 16th annual rectains of the was enjoyed during which games.

The 16th annual reunion of the was enjoyed, during which games Rudolph family will take place at were played. At a later hour refresh-A social time was enjoyed, and the Milburn Grange hall, Wednesday, ments were served by the hostess, asguest of honor was presented with June 26. Miss Harriet Ewing.

Farker-Emery Reunion The annual reunion of the Farker Thursday June 20, at the Liberty

PUPILS SATURDAY Mrs. Jasper Drake, are in charge of Eveready Inn. Wednesday evening. arrangements.

To Be Graduated Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry, Dr. David have a uncheon at the Gables Thursively decorated with roses and peon- uation of Samuel Perry Princeton University, which will take

> St. Mary's Guild Members of St. Mary's Guild will have their regular card party in St. Mary's Hall, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

piace Tuesday.

Federation Meeting The Lawrence County Federation iting with relatives for the past few will have a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. weeks. at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

T. N. T. Club

Mrs. Teresa Travers, West State street, will entertain the T. N. T. Club. in her home Tuesday afternoon.

N. C. Hospital Club Mrs. Charles McKeever, N. Mercer

Grange Hall, on the Harlansburg street, will entertain members of the

Members of the O. M. K. Club will

CORRECTION The heading in the Castle Hill mission acv. in Saturday's News read "The Pan of Redemption—Deliverance From Sin." This should have read "The Plan" instead of "The

Mr. and Mrs. William Weschler and little daughter of the Hoyt Block, re-turned Sunday from Bellefonte, Pa where Mrs. Weschler has been vis

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BY FONTAINE FOX

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PROTECTING THE BETSY ROSS HOUSE

CORES of New Castle and Lawrence county folks who have have don't want anybody to interfere hunted around in Philadelphia for the historic Betsy Ross and don't want anybody to interfere house, and have been disappointed to find it almost hidden from with us.

If Britain will keep peace in the view by buildings on either side, and largely a market for trinkets rest of the world we shall be much inside, will read with interest the following from the Philadelphia obliged. Inquirer, which indicates that it is soon to take its proper place in Plenty of submarines and heavy the line-up of things historic in the nation:

One of the interesting incidents of Flag Day was the announcement planes able to fly the ocean, long that four properties west of the Betsy Ross house have been purchased by range submarines warning all nations, that four properties west of the Betsy Ross house have been four more strike at us and we shall strike you the memorial association, not only to eliminate the danger from possible where you live, and you will never fires, but also to provide a little park which will furnish space for holding forget us." patriotic services from time to time. Eventually it is hoped to obtain enough property on the east side of the Ross house to balance the present purchase and to give this historic structure the right kind of setting.

While Philadelphia is filled with the spirit of modern progress and is rapidly advancing along material lines, a has not been forgetful of the his- Ecebe finds in the sea off Nonsuch toric structures which are memorials of its proud past. The central shrine, Island, Bermuda, a fish that, projectof course, is Independence Hall, and the manner in which it has been re- er than its body, with an eye at the stored and is being cared for is a cause for congratulation. Christ church end of each stalk. It is as though is another place that has received loving attention, and the recent creation you had two bamboo fishing poles of a tiny park adjoining it has at least lessened the fire hazard. Years ago projecting from your forehead, the brick home of William Penn in which his daughter lived was removed an eye at the end of each fishing pole. from narrow Lethia street and re-erected in Fairmont Park, where it is a once, backward, forward, sidewise. constant reminder of the great founder of Pennsylvania.

There is little danger of becoming too centimental about the past, and a decent regard for it is likely to have a sobering as well as a stimulating effect upon the spirit of the modern world.

UP TO PARENTS

THE announcement of the intention of the American Federation appreciate, and it would cost nothing of Teachers to work for a universal compulsory education law pay a little attention to what "Dad" for all children under 18 years of age as a remedy for juvenile says, between this and next Father's delinquency appears to be based on the assumption that moral de- If children could be persuaded that delinquency appears to be based on the assumption that thorat delinquency may be prevented by quantity rather than the quality of vain and that he really knows somepers containing accounts of the Shring and we have not. the instruction. It may be desirable that no child be permitted thing worth listening to, the average to end its schooling until the age specified, but adding a year or "Dad" would be well pleased. more to the compulsory age will not of itself operate to attain the end sought.

Fine weather on the Atlantic, "best Diplomacy in years" for flying, according to the transparent, weather bureau. And the three

It is said that inadequately educated young persons are re-placky Frenchmon landed safely after their trans-Atlantic flight. vealed to grow deliquent morally as well as in industrial and commercial advance, but by no means ail of education is in the schools. By far the more valuable part is received in the home, if it be had lessness and to use of planes unfit to fly. The marvel is that so few at all. More schooling might help much but it would not do all de- are killed. sirable in diminishing deliquency. If the right kind of principles Because flying is new, an occasional death horrifies the public, which are inculcated even though schooling be ended before one is 18 pays little attention to 20 times as many deaths on tall buildings, subthere is very little peril of lapsing into delinquency.

LABELED CITIES

THERE is nothing fantastic about the suggestion that comes from the federal department of commerce that those cities aspiring to a place in the rapidly growing field of commercial aviation, shall label themselves so they can be recognized from the air. Names prominently displayed and arrows indicating the approach to the landing fields are all within the possibilities of the imme. Ht gave it all his thought and time, diate future, and the method and style of marking are a subject. Here in a world of fruit and flowers. for practical ingenuity.

It might not be out of place to make similar provision for His fingers grabbed to take it in the benefit of motor tourists. Many post offices are already suit- Here in a world where Joys abound, the benefit of motor tourists. Many post offices are already suitably labeled, but it would help if all towns and cities would suitably identify themselves by signs. The French, in their Morocco protectorate, have recognized this need, and their location and The beauty of a plossoming tree.

The beauty of a plossoming tree. protectorate, have recognized this need, and their location and Beyond the coin he could not see distance signs are painted on white fences or walls and are thus Nor was there anything on earth made visible for miles. They cannot be very ornamental, but Surpassing silver's sterling worth. are certainly less offensive than the advertising board that every- And on his deathbed all they heard where disfigure American highways. 🕌

A woman is always an egotist's second love.

FORESEES A HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

IN DECIDED contrast with the visions of the run-and-jump tourlists whose "studies" of world conditions inspire talk of the warcely imaginable horrors of "the next war" are the encouraging speculations of Prof. Edward P. Cheyney, of the University of Pennsylvania, on "a century of peace."

The most pessimistic, who must depend upon their reading for an insight into international relations, undoubtedly will place nore credence in the vision of Professor Cheyney than in the runors of war. While an authority on modern European history may not be always right, the odds are in his favor.

This esteemed historian sees many factors making for peace, and nothing to warrant a return to the bloody turmoil that began t century ago and came to a climax with the World War. One of the promising symptoms is the gradual disappearance of war tears md hysteria in the countries of Europe. The French, German, English and other European people are overcoming that toolish ear that their neighbors are constantly waiting for an opporunity to leap at their throats.

Contributing to this elimination of suspicion and fear is the sublicity given peace moves and the various treaty and disarmanent discussions. This is helping the great mass of people to banshall thought of war and cultivate the rational expectation of a prolonged era of international amity.

It would be a prosaic world if it were not for the noise made by minorities.

Some persons are such easy marks that the financial crook s almost ashamed to take aim.

Mr. Mussolini's campaign to stimulate the birth rate in Italy tariff. She doesn't try to keep out there is the wet and dry crowd with tas just taken the form of an announcement that his successor is any American product except auto- their sarcastic comments. Then there who lives out in Union township, but Sunday allus cuts it down," said Con-, be taken in the direction of member-

Today

Strange Fish.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Ramsay MacDonald, soon coming here, may suggest that the British Empire and the United States estabhish freedom of the seas by dividing the earth between them.

United States would take charge of the western hemisphere and

western hemisphere. We live here. Don't want anything our neighbors with them, don't intend to allow it

comes with hostile intention, swift

That, with all due respect to paci-

A scientific expedition led by Dr.

"Marvelous proof of evolution," scientists call it. But why?
What could amuse little Cain and eyes at the end of stalks, swimming in the brook, in the Garden of Eden?

fority due to stunting and other reck-

ways, bridges and railroads.

Just Folks

The Dime Worshiper. He built his life around a dime.

He worries lest it should grow thin.

Sentence

Sermons



Bill cut his band, you know, He hardly felt th' sting; He didn't stop for ladine, so

Five weeks in a sling.

Family Stuff.

Great Britain take charge of the rest.

fists, is the program for this country.

Flying in 1928 cost 384 lives, a ma-

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Who asked him a final word Was this: "I leave my dime to you Take care of it whate'er you do.' (Copyright 1929, Edgar A. Guest.)

a . Jullar

and things like that

SISTER DON'T FEEL SISTER DON'T FEELIN'S
SO GOOD TRYIN' ALL DAY
SHE'S BIN TRYIN' THE REAT STIES BIN OUT THE BEST
THE BES GONNA MARRY

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Hints and Dints

meeting to bale up and sell at a pro-

Diplomacy is a good thing if it was

A Reasonable Doubt How his customer could have failed to see the sign bearing the words. 'Beware of Fresh Paint," the grocer (could not imagine. He hurried forward to placate the angry man.
"I'm very sorry indeed, sir!" he

began, "But surely you noticed the warning?' "I did," replied the victim, looking lost at sea?" at the board dubiously, "but I've often seen similar things here announcing

fresh eggs, butter, vegetables, and so on, only to be deceived, and I sus-pected this sign was nothing but an-After we smell eggs and fish frying all day on Fridays in this neighbor- ed States Dawes is now ambassador

chicken or even a goldfish.

The Fourth of July comes on Thurs- he associates with Mr. Dawes.

couple of weeks that week if the But never cause you think he ought. weather is good enough.

selves to blame. In this particular gosh a couple of times! case the boy has a car to use night;

or day and is spending money he does not earn. No wonder the parents werry. But those who permit an infant to play with a razor must expect to feel a little uneasy. We think we are some horticulturist. A few days ago Mrs. Delmez, who ing if there wasn't a hole in it?

Worry themselves to death because has a fine nursery near Oak Park cemetery, called us up and told us she they cannot own two homes.

Envy each other their appearances, had some wonderful double hollyFight each other because they are hock plants she wanted us to have. Seem to allow the weather to in- about right. We also appreciated the best reckons with. terfere with their good humor. gift highly from Mrs. Delmez. She Try to pile up wealth they never also has thousands of vegetable plants of all kinds.

> Today's Storyette Two friends met each other on the "Going to see the parade?" asked

he response. "Why, haven't you heard? At 3 for his wife. Seleck this afternoon two women very scantily attired are going to ride down Water street on Horseback." long time since I've seen a horse."

glasses any more. People have no idea the job the you?" "Martha, Martha!" said Pat. turget for religious fauntics who spring spake disrespectfully of the dead!" No wonder Europe kicks on our their stuff in writing on him. Then

Sun sets tonight 7:31 Sun rises then there is the great body of anonymous patriots who just kick because they have nothing else to do—or will The Hints and Dints man must not work anyhow. It's a great life have had a few friends at the meethave had a few friends at the meethad a few frie tion at Los Angeles. So far we have ourselves weakening. Many also,



Gang killings are easy to under-istand when your caller's children begin to smash the furniture.

Siren Stuff Mrs. Brown; "So your husband was Mrs. Greene: "Yes. a bathing

hood we do not even want to see a to England. Within 24 hours after he get that way? "If you don't quit being so naughty in king will find Mr. Dawes calling on their maps lowered. school I am going to tell your father him before he is up with his under-on you," and Johnny said, if you do, slung pipe in full blast. Mr. Dawes is The king will learn a few things if with you. I've got the hives."

A mother in town is worried about Two habitual drunks-and that her boy. "I don't know what we're kind of drunks are just scandalous—going to do about him." she says, were sentenced in Chicago to pour 'He's getting out of control, and is so 800 pints of confiscated gin-also a wild and reckless and headstrong we very bad kind of gin-into the sewer never have a moment's peace of of the jail. A flock of cops stood by What an old, old story it is with drawn clubs to see that the Every generation repeats it, and yet drunks licked up none of it. Can the race never learns wisdom. Nine anyone devise more helmous punishtimes in ten the parents have them- ment for that kind of birds? Omi-

> Dear Fred: One of your correspondents recently remarked: "I can remember 'way back when nobody knew whether or not a girl

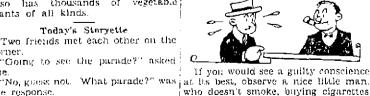
had a hole in her stocking." In reply, I would like to ask how girl could put her foot into her stock-

Best advertising prospect: Merchant with \$200,00 stock lying idle on his; paid for it. We went out there and dug them up shelves. Best argument: Interest on tration.

We went out there and dug them up \$200,000 at 6% is \$230 per week, plus tration.

Biasplaces even if they do not year. Blasphene even if they do not wor- the five we planted. Ask any garden tion, plus many other charges. Time ship.

planter if that isn't planting 'em is the element which good advertising



Pat, who had been fighting arrived "Gosh! Guess I will then. It's been home with his left eye badly discolling time since I've seen a horse."

home with his left eye badly discolleng time since I've seen a horse."

white Murphy," he replied sadly. You never see men wearing smoked ["What!" she exclaimed. "Do you say you let a little undersized man like Mickie Murphy black your eye for

mobiles, films, machinery, chemicals is the crowd that wants to borrow who loafs all day long in this city, stable Plum today, speaking money or have him go on a note and complaining about only one newspa-'population of Bloom Center

nothing to stop him from starting ful effort to find the yardstick for Loyd's Register of Shipping has one. He use to come into The News reduction of armaments of which he listed every ship of sufficient \$.29 office every day and take two news- speaks, will yet bring to fruition the to be either registered or about to papers off the counter and got ugly passion of common people for dura-when stopped. This chap also ad- the peace." vises folks to go out into Union town-Ishlp and build homes to escape the complicated, nationalistic fears and construction in the United States (awful high taxes in New Castle. Suspicions not so uncontrollable, including the quarter ended March 31.

Don't be discouraged or downcast,

Unless some one should kill you

enough to cross the boll weevil and the hookworm. Mrs. Greene: "Yes, a bathing Local dairies have sent up a cry ing from so high a source, will not be that they lose too many milk bottles overlooked by the nations of Europe."

Women barbers are very popular in and are requiring deposits on them. The GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE and are requiring deposits on them. The GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE Greek Great Britain and Ireland.

Yet you can see such bottles marring avers that "the United States is in a March 31, 1357,375 gross tons; De-

Said the queen bee to the honey you will never get back here, for he a go-getter and worker all the time, bee: "Let me be, honey. I can't neck

Bible Thought For Today

Jesus when he baptised went up TIMES, with the suggestion that the straightway out of the water and lo distinction he sought to make bethe heavens wer opened unto him and sween aggressive and defensive armahe saw the Spirit of God descending ment is one immensely difficult to in- of the Union States? like a dove and lighting upon him: And lo a voice from heaven saying. This is my Beloved Son in whom I am well pleased.-Matthew 3:16, 17. PRAYER—"All praise to Theo Eter-nal Lord, Clothed in a garb of flesh with President Wilson on a platform

Abe Martin



Hints and Dints man has. He is the holding up a forbidding hand, "don't all heard so much about that could more America's early adhesion to the drink or leave it alone.

We hear frequently about a chap around 573 last Saturday, but a purty (too much to expect that any step will

Daily Editoral Digest

Subjects as Edited by Consulidated Press Association

Hoover's Call For Sincerity In Peace Aims Stirs Debate

Country Is Emphatic In Expressions Of Desire For Arms Reduction But Opinions Differ As To Force Of American Efforts

The Memorial Day address of Prescrimate," states the NEW YORK ident Hoover, demanding that the TIMES, "that he has prepared a nations make sincere efforts to out-"pardstick" by which the strength of law war, wins world-wide attention previes may rationally be measured and much enthusiastic praise. Some and compared. From this it appears who praise the speech, however, would to him to be natural and easy to prohave the United States take a strong- cond to agreements, not only for er position on naval cuts and peace tablishing parity between fleets but than it has yet taken. Such a plan, such

in the forefront of the ranks of genuine peace advocates," in the opinion PRESS views the of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE. The character to disarrhament discussion since the that "he wants action in the direction Washington conference." and cays of making war an outlaw, and is determined on making a test of the his hope that it will prove to be the 'faith' of the nations." The COLUM-formula for which the world has BUS EVENING DISPATCH is convinced that "for the next four years," a basis of strict fairness." at least, this government will work for a policy of positive and substan-tial reduction of naval armament and it will undertake this work un-der the leadership of a President whose world-wide influence is greater than that of any other statesman now

Speaking at Arlington, where rest thousands of the country's defendsays the SAN ANTONIO EX-PRESS, "he dwell upon the fact that these patriots died in order to establish peace. He pledged himself to tenewed efforts toward assuring that such sacrifices 'shall not be ber than the ships of any two Great claimed again." The BALTIMORE Powers. Just how many there are SUN believes that 'it is the kind of of the British ships the ordinary per being in New Castle. There is continued and accompanied by faith—American never knows.

trenched wrong not so strong, hatred increased more than 100 per cent over not so deep, class antagonism not so the previous quarter and merchant Live your life with your uttermost mass. UNION. "that a genuine wing to have peace is not some time conceivable." Seeing an "example of are light many ourse certain that all's for the best.

MASS., UNION. "that a genuine wing to the world increased by more than 200,000 gross tors during the same quarter. The present world total is slightly less than that of a year ago, when leaves no doubt that he is committed to the cause of arms reduction agit were being constructed. Of this All will always be right if your spirits cervable. best.

In the discouraged or downcast, ted to the cause of arms reduction sels were being constructed. Of this Meet other folks' week with a smile. and that the United States can be total, 1.44,000 tons were being built

If we are, the course is plainly chart-eq." thinks the NEWARK EVENING In Gree, Britan Jazz may endure for a night, but Jazz may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.

KEWS, and the ST. PAUL, PIONEER PRESS sees "a test of the sincerty PRESS sees "a test of the sincerity of the world powers which solemnly of the world powers which solemnly put their names to the recent treates of the world powers which solemnly 1928; and in the United States there renouncing war," while the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS looks upon the address as " a challenge which, comaddress as " a challenge which, com-cry ing from so high a source, will not be

impress the nations of the earth." The AKRON BEACON JOURNAL holds that the great Lincoln, who had such sels the supplied the research of the vestigation of the supplied the supplied the supplied to the supp wonderful understanding in his times, made no better work of pleading the sceamers and motorships on Three things we have to give up elemental cause of humanity than right now: Sledriding coasting, fee skating and snowballing.

Three things we have to give up elemental cause of humanity than right now: Sledriding coasting, fee President Hoover has just done for the people of his day," and that paper adds that it "would like to see proximately the same for both quarthe President go the whole way, and proximately the same for both quar-

it lost from its association with the World War." "We have to thank Mr. Hoover for his splendid and timely emphasis of the English the English mands the truth, but it demands works after THE PUBLIC RECOGNITION -- the words," advises the HARTFORD interpret in terms of ships, gims, municions and enlistments." The RAL-EIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER also demands "deeds, not words," and rewhich would have brought peace to tend we don't advertise" "Christian the world"; that "mere gestures, mere Science Monuor. philosophic theories on the tendencies of the times will not re-establish confidence in his leadership for

something of the democracy

"No word of the World Court. No word of any specific instrumentalities lawrimowers. -London Opinion for the preservation of peace. No high call to co-operation. No renewed dec herations of faith in the things Her-bert Hoover once held dear and samed." is the LYNCHBURG NEWS. summing up, with the added com-ment: "What instrumentalities? He does not name them. He sounds no ringing call. He does not seek to capitalize the high aspirations for peace which he finds in the hearts of men and women the world over But the TRENTON EVENING TIMES feels that "It is apparent, as a result of the Arlington speech, that

the Hoover administration is in a receptive mood toward the World Court concept"; that "this may be inferred from the President's plea for furtherance of Those instrumentalities of peaceful adjustment that will enable us to remove disputes from the field of emotion to the field of coluand judicial consideration". The CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER lands "a timely, logical, encouraging ad-dress," and voices the hope that "" Sir Esme Howard, the British Am- means that Mr. Hoover intends to use bassador, must be that feller we've the influence of his office to pre-

ink or leave it alone. World Court." The Plain Pealer con-Well, it was runnin some-where's times: "It would, one assumes, be ship in the League of Nations "Mr. Hoover went so far as to in-

"The speech was a patriotic Ameria a public message, coming from the can utterance of international significance and one to place the President tain to be heard round the world."

The ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER

World *Puddles*

The shi is of Great Britain are ofter

be registered. From it is gained the "The world's organization is not so information that merchant shipping

Meet other tolks wees with a same.

And you'll live many years in this old expected to do its share to bring if in the yords of Great Britain and vale of tears—

about."

Ireland: 16,000 in the United States "If we are honest is its keynote, and 1.390,000 in all other maritime In Great Britain and Ireland there

was an increase of 114,000 gross tons over the quarter ended December 31. Conditions in the past two quar-

ters are shown by the following fig-Women baroers are ten popular and the Chicago. Well, women are popular everywhere. Bless 'em!

Former Vice President of the Unitational England. Within 24 hours after ne landed in London the king had his papers and Mr. Dawes was on the papers and Mr. Dawes was on the lander of the

sels launched.

proceed to restore to this republic These figures give a bright side light upon the real of Great Britain to possess the greatest Navy World The merchant ships flying the English flag come first in every

> How about "Disarmament?" Brit-ish Diplomats will always desire the "other fellow" to reduce his Nary And where is the Merchant Marine THEY KNEW ATHING OR TWO

"Can we play at keeping store in here, manusa?" "Yes, but you must be very, very quiet. "Oh, all light, mamma. We'll pre-

NOW THAT MAY IS HERE It is proposed to broadcast the firsounds of spring. Including no do ib the first againzed squeaks of un-ofed



Problem in seems to encourage everything crooked except the corkscient.

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"Hot Spell" find you

unprepared.

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Seek To Rescue Nine Sailors On Pounding Vessel and family Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Crill, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Allen and children of Ridge street were in Pittsburgh, Saturday, where they attended the helf came.

Steamer Breaks In Half On tended the ball game. Rocks Near Portland Oregon; One Man Drowned

TWENTY FOUR

Officerestional News Service)
PORTLAIND, Ore., June 17.—Another effect was to be made (oday, if the hulk of the steamer Laurei is still affoat, to take nine men, including Captain Louis Johnson, from the ship avenue. that was pounding on Pewcock Spit, at the mouth of the Columbia river. last night.

ty-four others have been rescued.

The sinp was driven ushore by a No. 5, P. H. C. Leota Langsdale, and terrific gale which swort up the Belle Kennedy of this city are attendcoast. When the vessel struck a bar, ing the convention of the supreme or-a rending crash was heard and the der at Niagara Falls. steamer broke in two. The after half Mrs. Charles Moser and Mrs. C. A of the vessel, with most of the crew Nichoison and daughter Loretta of aboard, stayed near the beach, while this city have returned from Pittsthe fore half wallowed out to sea. It burgh where they attended the fuis believed that no one was on the neral of a relative.

Personal Mention

is visiting friends in New Castle. Albert Earhart of Sharon was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Cecil Willard of East Lutton

street is confined to her home with illness.

Bradford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerley of

Mills Way were Cleveland visitors home. over the week end.

Chester Harris, E. Washington St., coln avenue, returned home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Weiss and fain-Wilmington avenue spent the week-end with friends in Warren, Palicer, Paliand Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miss Rose Johnson of Rochester, Currier of Sharon spent Saturday

Pa, is the guest of Winifred and Betty Hickling for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoover and family of Winter avenue spent Sunday at Milton Dam, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ward and daughter Mary Louise of Park avenue spent Sunday in Zelienopie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Milliken of Winter avenue spent Sunday with Mr. Milliken's father in Ellwood City.

Attorney and Mrs. M. B. Kline-smith of Grove City were guests of Senator and Mrs. George T. Wein-gartner of the Butler road on Sunday. Senator and Mrs. George T. Weln-ington avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. P. gartner of the Butler road on Sunday. G. Hutchinson of New Wilmington.

Mrs. Ed Shilton of Winter avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. spent the week-end with her parents. C. McCreary of the Hostettler Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham of West- of Lisbon Ohio.

weeks stay in Atlantic City.

North Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. William Osler of S. Crawford avenue, returned Saturday afternoon they witness the 200-mile

Billy Shilton of Winter avenue has in the 150th mile, gone to Coraopolis where he will

spend several weeks with his aunt Mrs. Walter Kayser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langsdale of



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Moody avenue are in Niagara Falls where they are attending the national convention of the P. H. C.

Mrs. H. S. Steinbrink, and Miss Catherine Streinbrink, Warren ave-nue have returned from a visit with relatives in Indianoplis Ind. Mrs. Charles E. Patterson of Chest-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace George and family of Vandeguitt were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wissinger of Laurel boulevard Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Feld, S. Ray street, has accepted a position in the office of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadlinger and REPORTED RESCUED family of Lorain avenue were weekend guests of Mrs. Wadlinger's brotizer, George Hammot and family of Clarksville, W. Va.

Miss Hester McMichaels of Sharon has returned home after spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry. Fairmont

Miss Margaret McFate, of Dela-ware avenue, a graduate this spring One scaman named Smith was of Westminster college, has accepted drowned when a huge wave swept him a position in the New Castle public from the bridge of the vessel. Twen- Library.

Past president of New Castle circle

Raymond Must, student at St. Fi-

delis Seminary has returned to spend the summer vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Must, South Jefferson street.

Miss Mary Strickler, an instructor William Ballantyne of Sharpsville, in the Falrmont, W. Va., schools is spending the summer with her father Rev. Robert Strickler of Winter ave-

Miss Frances Wilson, a student of John Fullerton, of Winter avenue, Miss Frances Wilson, a student of the Baptist Training School at Philips as a visitor in Pittsburgh over the adolphia to appoint the support with adelphia is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Summer avenue.

George J. Fordney of Delaward avenue who has been resting at a Milton Spangler of Leasure avenue sanitarium at Mt. McGregor, N. Y. spent the week-end with relatives in for the past year has returned to this city. He is in fine health. Miss Margaret Paisley of Richmond

Carlisle street spent Sunday at Mil-Cal., who has been visiting at the ton Dam. O. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paisley of home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paisley of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan, of Park avenue has returned to her Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Lin-

has returned home after spending the after a three weeks trip to Mexico week end in Toledo O.

City, where they attended the Railway Superintendents Convention. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes of Mer-

Park Thursday evening. June 20, at Quilting at the church on WednesIvor V. Davis of the New Castle 6:30 o'clock.
Feed and Coal Company returned
Saturday from Clearfield, where he

Saturday from Clearfield, where he attended a convention of feed dealers of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, of Wilm- of Kentucky will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and children. Miss Ella May Johnson, of the Pu-Betty and Junior, Lyndal street, Miss day, June 19 with Mrs. Carl Johnson, laski Road, left Saturday for De-Morfydd Owens, and Ben Owens, Ar- 412 Leasure avenue, troit, Mich., where she will visit with lington avenue, motored to Rock

clatives. Creek, O., and spent the week end Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Jaquish of Pitts- with M. R. L. John and family. urgh were week-end guests of Dr. Mrs. Harold Bird, Wilmington aveand Mrs. H. C. Harper of Wallace nue. and Mrs. Joseph Hartland and will be directed by Miss Ida Schnack-friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elder and children and children and motor trip to Altona dren Sara Louise and James, Lin-Pa., where they attended the automotive of a turner dinner and the recurrence of the School opened this morning. The ladies of the Grace church are at the corner dren Sara Louise and James, Lin-Pa., where they attended the automotive of a turner dinner at the children and will be directed by Miss Ida Schnack-Friday evening. The school opened this morning. Open air meet the school opened this morning. The school opened this morning.

coin avenue, have returned from a bile races, and American Legion Particle Epworth M. E. church on Thurs-James S. Propst of Morgantown, N. Mr. and Mrs. William Mayberry of Wembers of the missionary society will meet on Tuesday. June 18 at the and Mrs. Clifford M. Propst of 318 Michaels of Sharon and Charles home of Mrs. Ben Steinbrink, Cunningham evenue. Bugs" Walther, have returned home ningham avenue. from Altoona Pa., where Saturday

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

To Serve Dinner. county will assist in serving the din-er given in connection with the In-ter-County W. C. T. U. Institute which will be held all day on Tues-The Dorcas Circle menic planned.

Members of each union are asked Cascade park. the committe consisting of Mrs. ! . B. McClaren, Mrs. J. S. Martin and Mrs. C. M. Grace to take a tureen for the home of Mrs. Carolyn Lundeen of the dinner served at noon. The ladies 307 Sheridan avenue on Thursday, of the church wil serve the evening June 20, at 2 p. m.

West Side W. C. T. U. The West Side W. C. T. U. observed school will banquel the Women's class Flower Mission day Friday morning, taught by Miss Good, Tuesday eve-Bouquets were arranged at the home ning. June 18, in the church parlors, of Mrs. Robert Grooms of Greenwood The dinner is a climax of a recent avenue. About 40 bouquets were do- contest conducted by the two classes, ing held at the Bethel A. M. E. and to shut-ins in the community.

NINE MEET DEATH IN AUTO CRASHES OVER WEEK END

Claternational News Services was farally injured when struck by an automobile on the highway.

of a car.
At Harrisburg one man was killed and an automobile. At Lockhaven a wonian was seri-

One man was struck by a hit-andrun driver in Pittsburgh. Four persons narrowly escaped death and one girl was slightly injured when the sewing hext Wednesday. driver lost control of his car. i The Synod of Pennsylvania meets 10

Gets Real Wedding Present



In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Members of the Willing Workers of the board of deacons.

class of the Second U. P. church will Section eight of the Woman's Mishave their annual picnic at Cascade sionary society will have an all day

Third U. P. wives will enjoy a pionic at Dixie Inn. The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup- on the Butler road on Friday evening. per will be observed on Sunday, June

First Christian Section Two will meet Wednesday, June 19 at one o'clock with Mrs. Lou

Hamilton of Franklin avenue. Section One will meet on Wednes-

Grace M. E. neld at the Italian M. E. church and

day, June 20 at 1 p. m.

First Presbyterian.

spectators horrified at the tragec of Mrs. David Ritchie on the Wilmingmanner in which the race was ended ton road Tuesday. June 18.

In the absence of the pastor, who at 1 o'clock for dinner, will attend the meeting of Synod at Chambersburg, Pa., William Porter will lead the mid-week prayer meet-

All W. C. T. U. women of the William Patton on the Harlansburg

day, June 18 in the Central Presby- for Tuesday has been postponed until terian church on the public square of Tuesday, June 25, and will be held at Zion Lutheran. The Ladies Aid society will meet at

St. John's Lutheren. Men's Bible class of the Sunday Miss Mary Riffer will meet for the June 18, regular study on Thursday evening. The m

meet Tuesday evening, June 18, at the with several out of town home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hulbert on Temple avenue. Monthly meeting of the Loyal La-

was killed when she stepped in front these piote class will include at the church.

at the church. Senior chair will meet for rehearsal

onsly hart when her machine over- on Friday evening. Junior choir will turned meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Central Presbyterian, The Ladies Aid will hold an all day

tors have been urged to stend and elders who are free to go. First Baptist.

The mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be in charge

Gay.
The board of ushers and their

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lovering and daughter Emma and Mrs. Raymond on Friday preceding Communion at Will meet Thursday June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Lehinsit with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hilborn of Highland avenue.

Winslow avenue. Mrs. Hettenbaugh Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elack of Wilm- of Kentucky will be the speaker.

The students of the Daily Vaca-

Primitive Methodist. Class and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at the church at

Daily Vacation Bible school will be Thursday evening at the church.

The congregation will have a recepted at the Italian M. E. church and

The ladies of the Grace church are at the corner of Long avenue and

Queen Esther auxiliary has been postponed one week. A business meeting of the congre

gation will be held following the mild-The members of the Patterson Cir- week prayer meeting on Wednesday Crawford avenue, returned Saturday attenued the speedway race and were among the cle will enjoy a picnic at the home evening.

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Spectators horrified at the tragic of Mrs. David Ritchic on the Wilming- The King's Daughters Bible class will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday

tertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and results that business meeting at the home of Mrs. Reynolds teacher.

G. A. R. Ladies. The G. A. R. Ladies will meet for their regular meeting Tuesday after-

The Dorcas Circle picnic planned noon at 2 o'clock in the city building. Woman's Relief Corps

meet Tuesday evening, June 18, in the

city building at 8 o'clock.

There will be a boosters mass meet-

Mass Meeting,

At Convention.

and neighbors who so kindly donat. What does this mean? We lay the while Mr. Chambers sealed the stone Also those who donated their cars.
MR. DAVID JENKINS AND FAMILY.

tion Bible school will present a spe-cial program Sunday evening June 22.

tion for the new pastor and family on

First Methodist. The regular monthly meeting of the

Annetta McKee Class.

Annetta McKee class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wagner of 928 The Ladies association will be en- Adams street. Mrs. E. S. Warnock FIRST U. P. CHURCH

Woman's Relief Corps No. 11 will

With New Castle Afro-Americans

nated to the Shenango Valley hospital. Teacher Training class taught by church Green street Tuesday night.

at Chambersburg this week. The pas-

:30. Choir will meet for practice on

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ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON (all. Christ must be made supreme.)

(Continued From Page One)

Those who composed it were the church building the second and fore- president of Westminster college: 33% cents.

Those who composed it were the church's regular quartet: Miss Ruth Drescher, soprano; Miss Ruth Sankey contralto: Albert Goldinger and eight women decided to found the The First Williamson, Dr W. Charles Wallace, bid of 33% cents.

COLUMN Sankey contralto; Albert Genkinger, congregation, after months of toil and December 25, 1849. The building in tenor, and David Hopkins, bass. Mrs. prayer were given suggest by God the property of the building in panied at the plane. Assisting the being placed in the cornerstone of property has a frontage of 380 feet quartet were Mrs. Garth Edmundson, the box about to be property has a frontage of 380 feet Mrs. David Harris and Miss Charlotte the box about to be scaled. Andrews, sopranos; Mrs. Wayne Or., Mrs. Willis Parks and Mrs. B. M. Rogers, contraltos; William Whieldon, Thomas Hopkins and David Williams, fire placed in the new box, was a roll of the present officers and members.

the church," he continued. Recalling and the United Presbyterian, the old church that was destroyed by Lower Cornerstone.

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building.

contest conducted by the two classes, ing held at the Bethel A. M. E. Tracher Training class taught by church Green street Tuesday right. The cornerstone laying address was then given by Dr. R. L. Lanning of the strength on Thursday evening. The meeting is being held under the Pittsburgh, one-time postor of the All day meeting of the Ladies Aid anspices of the National Benefit Incharch and one editor of the Christian and ones of the other U. P. churches of the other U. P. churches of the other U. P. churches of the class of the other U. P. churches of the chirch and ones of the other U. P. churches of the class of the other U. P. churches of the class of the other U. P. churches of January 2, 1928, carry-need the present of the other U. P. churches of January 2, 1928, carry-need the present of the other U. P. churches of the other Dr. Lanning Speaks.

Rev. W. L. Engram pastor of St. fire, the speaker said that some of the At Mount Carmel a 5-year-old girl dies Bible class will meet Priday evening for the Loyal La-Rev. W. L. Engram pastor of St. fire, the speaker said that some of the Workmen lowered the nearly corrected with the speaker said that some of the Workmen lowered the nearly corrected with the speaker said that some of the Workmen lowered the nearly corrected with the speaker said that some of the Workmen lowered the nearly corrected with the speaker said that some of the Workmen lowered the nearly corrected into position while Judge sevening for Charlestown, S. C. where of many gathered in his audience James A. Chambers, in behalf of the will attend the congress of the wore spent in that former building.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Woman's Missionary society will!

B. Y. P. U. association.

Today we are met to lay the congregation, and Frank Geiger. stone of a new church in a new loca- the congregation, and Frank Getger, We wish to thank all the friends from. One that is replacing the old, for the session, stood at attention

> ed their services and for sympathy cornerstone today for a building, a J. Clyde Gilfillan, member of the extended during our bereavement, beautiful church building. It will be board of elders and contractors for beautiful, for God loves beautiful the new building, assisted Judge things. Chambers. The tree for the municipal tourisms the reflected to please the comment. But in our exercises today we must. Following the actual laying of the this summer, council decided today. people who earn the seek and com-

great cornerstone upon which we are Third Psalm," and Rev. S. B. Cope- for providing the tee were opened If we do not found our land, pastor of the Third U. P. church and read to council

work upon Him our work will surely pronounced the benediction J. Lee McFate, president of the for of the church, who presided as seried a price of 32 1, cents per 100 board of trustees of the congregation, chairman of the program; Dr. Fergu-pound. came a special choral by the choir, spoke next. He cited instorted states son. Dr. Laming, Rev. Copeland, Dr. New Castle for and Cost pur in a came a special choral by the choir, spoke next. He cited instorted states son. Dr. Laming, Rev. Copeland, Dr. New Castle for and Cost pur in a came a special choral by the choir, spoke next. He cited instorted states son. Dr. Laming, Rev. Copeland, Dr. New Castle for and Cost pur in a came a special choral by the choir, spoke next. He cited instorted states son. Dr. Laming, Rev. Copeland, Dr. New Castle for and Cost pur in a castle for an action of the choir, spoke next. He cited instorted states son. Dr. Laming, Rev. Copeland, Dr. New Castle for and Cost pur in a castle for an action of the choir, spoke next. He cited instorted states son. Dr. Laming, Rev. Copeland, Dr. New Castle for and Cost pur in a castle for an action of the choir, spoke next. He cited instorted states son. Dr. Laming, Rev. Copeland, Dr. New Castle for and Cost pur in a castle for a castle f

prayer were given success by God, the process of erection is the third to Brenner, director, accom- Mr. McFare also announced what was be built by the congregation. The new on Clemnore boulevard and 130 feet Aside from the contents of the old on Albert street. . The new building cornerstone box taken from the North is being constructed from native No-Jefferson street edifice following the shannock limestone

Thomas Hopkins and David Williams, tenors, and Fred Sontum, Leslie Rog- of the present officers and members of the congregation, a list of the Bi- of the congregation, a list of the Bi- of the school teachers to give the school teachers.

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Dr. Launing spoke of the home first saying it is most sacred and one of the noblest things of all American of the corporation of the Christian Union Herald street White the company will bear on the linguous surrounding Fort Hayes, on the linguous surro the improvements, there were cortian found legal technicalities which had to be froned out and which have been adjusted satisfactorily to city and cor-

Fremember that Jesus Christ is the stone the audience sang the "Twenty". When solons met at city hall bids der why it decen't pay big dividends

On motion of Connectoran Tyler

Seated on the platform during the the contract was awarded to the lowexercises were Dr. S. E. Irvine, pass est buider, Peoples Ice, which pre-

New Castle Ice and Coal put in a COLUMBUS POLICE

DELVING DEEP IN

COLLEGE TRAGEDY -

(Constaned From Page One) were asselosed by police. A restaurant owner said she partook of a light limeti in his cate about 2:30 o'eleck Saturday morning in company with a man whom he identified as Meyers. Paving Legalities While the two were eating, the pro-

up the woman, threw her over he shoulder and tossed her into a small coupe and drove away. From a laudlady police said theilearnes that Prof. Snook and Miss

The main the workmen said, maked

versity as toan and wife. Council Contract Sneck holds several records as a former member of the pistol fearm of the American Olympic team

Hix occupied a cottage near the uni-

Peoples Ice Company will turnsh AMERICANISM Burnstringing

Poultry Specialist Advises Chick Care

H. H. Kauffman, State Specialist And County Agent Visit County Flocks

a good many positry flocks in the becomes bar and county and it was found that receids of the flocks of onces at this reason feet the young chicks of the year show some coccidiosis The symptoms are pale legs and pale beak and a general un-thrifly ap-pearance. In some cases the droppings are bloody. On post-mor-tem the cocca are usually enlarged

with bloody and cheesy materials

Mr. Kauffman recommends thoroughly cleaning the house at least twice a week and putting the chacks on all mash consisting of 40 pounds of dried milk or dried butterialk pow-der, 30 pounds corn meal, 20 pounds ground oats, 10 pounds brain. This lead should be given only ten days. Dear Brother Lion:ficient mash hopper space nor suf- ture. ficient drinking fountain space. This We are glad to welcome John R. often causes the chicks to tramp Dunfee, Bell Telephone Company, in-over each other and induces can- to our membership.

Cannibalism can often be checked by giving more mash hopper and

drinking fountain space, by darkening the brooder house and by splattering the chicks with a red paint made from Venetian Red, inseed oil

Lead paint should never be used For County Raisers as it is poison. This red from paint on be splattered over the young hicks so that they cannot recognize maint from blood. It is also well to add a little varmish to give the paint a laster A small amount of Japan drier will also help to make the paint dry quickly

If is extremely important where chicks are number outdoors around Kauffman and County the brooder house to move the brood-R McCollege, have visited or house onto fresh ground as the soil near to the broader house soon becomes bar and contaminated. Young chicks should never run over iosis has made its appearance. Mr the same ground that the old hens Kauffman estimates that 50 per cent run over, or tape worms, round worms and coccidiosis are sure to in-



Chicks should then be given the reg- Our program tomorrow will be con-ular growing ration. Sanitation is tributed by members of the Chautauthe most important phase of chick qua who are appearing this week at management. It is also found that the Ben Franklin Junior High School. many poultrymen do not have suf- It will consist of music and a lec-

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Ilmois, the whole human body, nor any small part of it, was Dr. Cald-well's practice. More than half his calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature --- colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness---and all of them required first a thorough evacuation They were constipated.

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if previously had in his private praction repeated buying on one satisfied tice. Now, the third generation is ususer telling another. There are thoughing it. Mothers are giving it to their sands of homes in this country that children who were given it by their are never without a bottle of Dr. Cald-mothers. Every second of the work-well's Syrup Pepsin, and we have ing day someone somewhere is going gotten many hundreds of letters from

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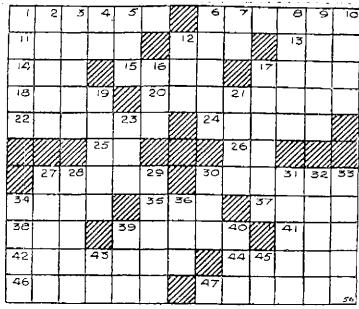
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- 11-Solitary 12- Discharge
- 13--A make of automobil
- 14-lasect egg 15-To guide
- 13-Afresh
- 20-imaginary city abounding in gold 22—Morbid change in texture of
- organs
- 24-Storles
- 25—French definite article 26-An exclamation
- 27-Watchful 30-Garments
- 34-Lowings of cattle
- 35—A playing card 37—Spare 38-Metric measures of area
- 39-A representation
- 42-Guided 44-Of greater breadth
- 46-Tosted the flavor of 47-Bellefa
- DOWN I-Inland waterway
- 2-To place in a row 3-Memoranda (-Indefinite article
- 5-Abbreviation of the Diamond
- I-Suffix forming some plurals

- 10-Spanish word for "bull 12—Comrade 16—Even l7—Shameless 19—Cupidity (plural)
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- 23—A propeller —An artery
- 25-Parts with unintentionally 29-Trained 30—A sheep
- 31-Decree of a sultan 32-Marks denoting an insertion
- 83—Masts 34-A pole
- 36—Ill-bred fellow
- 39-Anger 40-A sheep 43-French word for "and"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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Peter rubbed his eyes. The sun was juse spent there was no telling-mayshining as brightly as could be. Had it be something was the matter with played tricks with his sight? Where him. Idid those flying spots of bright color come from? Where had they gone? the Wild Geese looked at him in
To be sure everything was very estonishment wondering what in the
gay down in the swamps but he could: world was the matter with their Twoisse nothing as brilliant or those the.

see nothing as brilliant as those flying spots had been. The flowers
could dance to their heart's content
as long as they stayed upon their
taking Cardinals captives but I sup-Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's stems-certainly it was no clossom pose they never will not

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around. Sure enough directly in back of him swaying back and forth on a slender reed was perched a very Hello, Two Legs said the fellow

"I was wondering when you would turn around. Blue Bunting and I whizzed right by your nose a while ago and you never noticed us. We are accustomed to more attention than that from the people of your race, I can tell you." What are you fussing about Car-

dinal?' asked Heron, suddenly, "Frst you say you wish the Two-Legs would let you alone and now you complain because one of them does not run after you. I don't believe you know what you want."
"Oh, yes I do" chirped the chan

called Cardinal. "I want to be freefree to fly where I like and do as I will. Every time I think of being shut up in a house with bars I shudder. But that does not mean that I do not want to be admired for my beauty. I am too lovely to let any Two-Legs pass me by as though I were a common sparrow."

Next: "Red, White and Blue."

In this glorious country any boy can fight his way upwards to success unless his father leaves him too nuch spending money.

nderstood.—Carlyle.

Creation is great, and cannot be

all right but after the night he had

that had whizzed by him.

Had he really seen something or beak left among us who can sing.

To the front! To the right! To the left! The boy glanced in every direction but nothing or nobody did he see except his friends the Wild Geese. Yet the same voice went on speak-

ng.
"When the Two-Legs capture you, Heron your troubles are over, while, when the same thing happens to us our troubles have only begun.



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as we dream of for the life hereafter.] There must be thousands of other Astronomy suggests other worlds in worlds in existence, peopled with inthis universe of ours. Otherwise there would be a tremendous waste of matastachem eviging to space. The important would have been regarded a statement would have been regarded the eviging to space. ter existing in space. It is incon- as rank heresy. In fact an astronoceivable that with all of the millions mer was imprisoned for just such upon millions of suns, many of them a statement. The authorities of that a thousand times larger than our sun, time believed that if there were other that our little earth, which is com-paratively but a mere speck in the His undivided time and attention to

PALATABLE FOODS

"An important thing to remember about eating is that we should enjoy our food," says one of the country's eminent food scientists. Remember that sugar is one of the finest condimental foods in the

He goes on to explain that sugar is nature's incomparable flavor. It "Sugar is wholesome," he said,

The advice of this famous man

The flavors of nearly all vegetables are very much improved by adding a pinch of sugar in cooking. Sugar in connection with chocolate or cocoa makes milk a delicious beverage. Most foods are made more delicious and nourishing with sugar.

science of astronomy inmishes any would be taking too narrow a view of

wast universe, should contain the only this world. In other words, they were trying to limit the ounupresence of finity with the finite.

And if there are other worlds in space, occupied by intelligent beings, why can we not conceive them to be perfect beings such as the human race was intended to be? It is possible that beings in other worlds never displeyed the Creator or tell to such a state that a special redemption had to be provided as in our case. Perhaps we have not yet grasped the full meaning of the Saviour's declara-tion to his disciples when He said: The my Father's house are many manatons: if were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you that where I am there ye may be also. Was He speaking of a large house containing many dwellings, or of a city of many mansions such as we conceive of in those terms? No! His meaning was infinitely brondtr

But I take it your question refers more particularly as to whether there is an ideal heaven. In reply let me say that you have practically answered your own question. You have imagined such a place and you cannot imagine any thing that does not ex-We have the power, through our consciousness and reason, to conceive of a better world than this--a perfeet one where suffering does not exist, where beauty, joy, order and har-mony reign without disorder. And the very fact that we can imagine a world like that is evidence that it must exist. Our intelligence, if it could imagine things incapable of existing, would be greater than that of the author of creation, since it would be capable of seeing further than His Such a supposition is absurd.

Come one may say, the ancients imagined the Centure a tabulous aniand half man and half horse and no such being exists. But the horse exists and so does man. The imagination has conceived no new material, no matter in what shape or form it may appear. So it may be t

our imagination of what heaven ing, and Dick imagined it to be is like. It may not be exactly what incarround a common center, and all we imagine it to be but it will be all of these imaginers have proven to of that and something more, for Paul Se realities

An inquirer wants to know if the intelligent beings in existence. That God bath prepared for them that we know it today low Him have the ide guessed that there ex-Columbus imagined the cirtle to be this other worlds, other lives, other

Cornthians "Eye hath not seen norear heard monther have it entered in- that we have seen it in action before to the heart of man the things that we had, connection of the world as

have ally adv guessed that there exevidence of other worlds in space or the incomprehensible power and wis-mainly Galileo imagined in moves, thoughts than ours in space. They of an ideal place of existence such domof the Greater (Kepler imagined the laws that known cannot prove their dreams by as we dream of for the life hereafter.) There must be thousands of other the solar system. Copernious imagination proof. And yet they known ined the entire universe to be move that their dream is a reality

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New York State Town Stirred Up By Youth's Death-

Alleged Rum Runner Slain By Customs Agent; Report To Be Filed Today

PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL GET APPEAL

PLATTEBURG, N. Y. Jame 17. -Chatomy collector Tulloch at Ordensberg, N. Y. agreed today to tile a complete report with District After-ney O'Cennell of the field dissount on Safarday of Arthur Gordon, 22. alleged rum runner

a consequence, O'Cennell has a hold in abeyence his plen to seek John Doe warrants charging n, order against the border patrol men responsible for the youth's death. Meanwhile, feeling against the cus- crice's premier auto racing driver, tons officers as a result of the shoot- shown in his Simplex Special, before

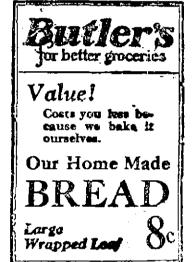
ing continues to run high. Mayor he was instantly killed at Aitoona, McGaulley of this city announced Pa, in a six-car smashup during the that he would write a letter to Presi- 200-mile international sweepstakes dear Hoover demanding an end to Keech, who recently wen the 500promiseuous shooting on the part of mile classic at Indianapolis, was lead-

rum runners ing the Altoona race into the 120th.
The sentimetr of the cuizens iop at a rate of 119 miles an hour mounter, in intensity when Linear when the driver chead of him lost Bosworth, in eye-witness, told Sher- control of his machine and slid into iff truumed that an officer of the the path of Keech's car. customs service patrol ordered a sub-. ordinate to "fire" just before Gordon SEVEN PERSONS pitched forward with a rifle bullet in

Gordon was shot when he leaped a tence to flee from arrest after abandoming his automobile containing II quor, where it had been stopped by customs patrolmen. He was dead when taken to the Physicians' hospital by two men who refused to reveal their identities.

When questioned by Brunnel, Bosworth named the custom officer, whom he knew. The customs that oftices at Mooers and at Ogdensburg refused, however, to give out any in-formation about the man named or

Each day is the scholar of yester-a terrific crash while travelling at a good speed. The machine did not nose-dive, but flattened out as she



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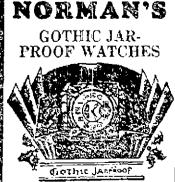


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Last Photo Of Keech Stock Market

REPORTED KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

R. N. Freathy, a resident of the south coast of England, who witness-

ed the crash, told the following story:

hit, and became partly submerged.

the surface of the water."

be wings, which protruded well above

Taken To Hospitals Survivors of the accident were tak-

en to the Royal Victoria hospital here.

Two of these later were discharged

were detained for shock and bruises.

had been given out by Imperial Air-

passengers had been saved, fears that

the accident had ended in tragedy

were aroused when the rescue ship

flew signals asking for an ambulance to be held ready at the pier, and hove

into sight with her flag at half mast.
According to reliable information

here, all seven killed were passengers.

The pilot, mechanic and the remaining six passengers were reported to

Recover More Bodies Motorboats which rushed to the

tional bodies from the wrecked plane

Four other bodies were said still to

be in the wrecked cabin of the air

The victims were trapped in the

forward cabin of the plane, which

was submerged soon after the crash. The trawler which rushed to the

scene attached a line to the tail of

the plane, his being the only portion.

The fact that both the pilot and

the mechanic were saved apparently

was due to the fact that they lay in

The "City of Ortawa" was commis-

sioned in March 1926, since which it

Give Out List

At the same time the Folkestone boat, with its flag flying at half-mast, was bringing five survivors and one

body into Folkestone harbor. Imper-

ing the American vice-consul that all

Americans aboard the liner were safe

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ial Airways officials here were

nel crossings.

an open cockpit. The pilot was in-

of the liner still above the water.

"The plane went into the sea with

killed, arrived here.

IN PLANE MISHAP

Prices Soaring

Bulls Score Decisive Victories In Early Trading Hour Today

hr W. S. COUSINS International News Service Vinancial Editor NEW YORK, June 17.—The bulls had plenty of encouragement today in the decisive manner in which buying orders flowed into the stock market for the better grade of railroad utility, motor car and manufacturing stocks were "hard to buy" at anything approaching last week's closing leve'

Wall Street was enthusiastic over the improving outlook for the deelopment of foreign business as the result of the adjustment of repara-tions. At home, the happy solution of the farm relief problem lifted a big burden from the minds of financial leaders. The bears were more eagur to cover their tracks than they were when the upswing began last week.

Central Railread of New Jersey Jumped 15 points to 324 in the lead last photo of Ray Keech, Amthe high-priced railroad shares Atchison galned 5 points and New York Central, outstanding dividend rail of the period, sold in good volume above \$200 a share. Norfolk and Western jumped 4 points to 223, the highest prices on record.

Only a moderate volume of buying demand forced General Electric 10 points higher, the stock reaching a new high record at 305. This is the highest price for the stock in its present form, which represents a four-for-one split-up of the shares as compared with the 1926 capitalization. Westinghouse was also a favorite, with a new advance to 165, up 3 3-4.

Hoover Refuses To and two women, and the body of one Be Drawn Into Big With the arrival of that boat, it was reported that six had met their death Tariff Controversy when the plane descended. The mechanic of the "City of Ottawa" was among these rescued.

Refers To Message To Congress When Asked Concerning Tariff Revision

WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Hoover declined today to be "I could see a number of passen- dent Hoover declined today to be gers clambering out of the cabin onto drawn into the controversy between opposing Senate groups as to whether there should be general revision of the tariff, as provided in the House bill, or revision only of agricultural and related schedules as favoired by Senater Borah and a coalition of insuras being uninjured. Three others sent Republicans and Democrats.

were detained for shock and bruises. Deluged with inquiries as to the

President's attitude, the White House Although official announcement referred them all to Mr. Hoover's niessage to Congress, and stated that ways. Ltd., operators of the cross-channel plane, in London, that all those views would not be amplified.

In the message the President recommended "limited revision" of the tariff, to favor those industries which in the last few years had to contend

Injuries Fatal To Enraged Man

scene immediately after the crash succeeded in recovering two addi-Man And Wife Scuffle On Roof Of Home, Topple To Ground; Wife Is Likely To Die

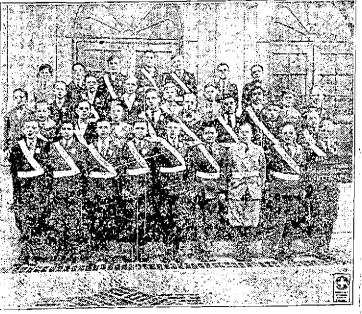
> (lnternational News Service) TTSBURGH, June 17.—. Martinek, 48, died here today and his wife, Elizabeth, 48, was in a critical condition at Children's General; hospital, as result of an attempt by Martinek to attack his wife with a razor, according to Springdale police. Mrs. Martinek and their two children locked themselves in a room when the husband sought to attack them, police say, and then crept onto the roof as he battered in the door. Martinek followed them croof and during the scuffle that fol-lowed he and his wife fell 18 feet

to the ground, police said.

Hours after the accident had oc-curred, the company gave out a list of the eleven passengers abound the FIRE TO BRIDGE FI FIRE TO BRIDGE FLOOR: plane when it left Croydon this morn-Firemen from the Sevent ward deing. Their nationalities were not dis-closed at the time, nor was it sigpartment were called to the East Cherry street bridge to extinguish a nified which of them had been res- blaze in the flooring which had been caused by the carcless dropping of a cigaret butt. The damage was slight. Mr. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mme. Bossiger, Mr. and Mrs. Fem- This is the second fire of this nature

Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Men's Bible Mme. Bossiger. Mr. and Mrs. Flem- This is the second fire of this nature. A joint meeting of the Men's Bible Mr McKinney gave a most fascining. Mrs. Ickerson, Mr. Meister. Miss at the same bridge in the last few class of the First Presbyterian church ating and instructive talk on the Roberts. Mrs. Karneki, and Mr. That- weeks.



O NE of Chicago's cruck Junior Safety Privols. There are 8,000 boys. In Chleago Sufety Patrol work and they are doing a spiendid piece of work in directing fellow pupils at the dangerous crossings of the second largest city in the nation, Chicago had nine sub-zero temperature Elsitations during January and these plucky little youngsters did their staff without a whimper. The Junior Patrol work is fine training for citizenship, points out the National Safety Council. The above photo pletures a typical group, the Safety Patrol of the Ella Flagg Young

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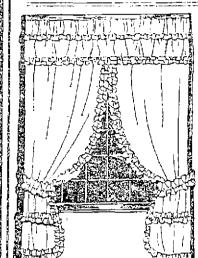
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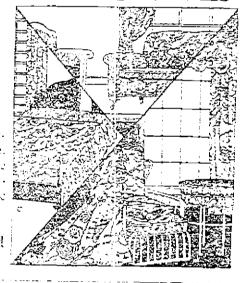


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tist church was held Sunday morning

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Two Are Injured are in the Rochester hospital for

treatment as a result of an automobile accident at the Barclay crossing In Auto Accident on the Deaver-Midland road. Small- the construction of a 30 inch sterm for suffered cuts about the head, sewer is Meyer avenue while Lotz was bruised about the The car failed to make the wood L. Lotz, 20, 100 East Lincoln turn at the crossing collided with an-way, Minerva, O., and Donald Shauf- other car and then chashed imo a

PREPARE SEWER PLANS. Councilman Reevis today requested the city engineer's department to

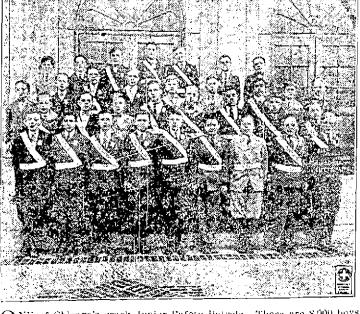
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fer, 19, 327 Sixth street, Canton, O., telephone pole, police report, Jerusalem. He told of his visit to

Ohrist's supposed sepulcher which he visited on Easter Sunday morning The Sea of Califee and the Dead Sea the latter sea having a number of cur-

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sane

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Universitional News Services WHEELING, W. Va., June 17.--Selection of a jury to try Henry Abel, 50, on a 12-year-old murder charge North Street Bridge here today. Abel is alleged to have shot his wife to death on May 31,

Preparing for trial, both state and defense attorneys were forced to Attorney Charles J. Smith of Wheel-

ing, who represented Abel in the trial 12 years ago, again is a member of the defense counsel. Abel was found misure by a jury at that trial and sentenced to the state hospital at

Last fall Abel was released from: Weston and immediately arrested on the old warrant,

LOCAL MINISTERS AT SYNOD MEETING AT CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

Rev. Walter Emerson McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning Presbyterian church will leave this evening for Chambers-burg. Pa., where they will attend a inceting of Synod which convenes in College at that place until

are commissioners appointed from also to be repaired.

Shenango Presbytery, Rev. Ross M. Haverfield, paster of MISSIONARY AT the Westfield Presbyterian church will attend the meeting as a visitor.

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Y. M. Fraternity To Have Outing

Be Held On Wednesday, June 19

Arrangements for an outdoor meetby of the New Castle Phalanx frabrinity at the Y. M. C. A. camp on the Slippery Rock creek on Wednesday evening. June 19, were drafted at a meeting of the committee in charge on Saturday evening.

Members will meet at the Y. M. C. A, at 6:15 p. m. on that evening for the drive to the camp. A picnic din-

ner will be served there.

Mush ball, velley ball, swimming and other studios sports will companie entertainment following the sunprise entertainment following the sup-

Ready About July 15

North street bridge which is being delve back more than 13 years lot built across the Neshannock creek to able damage is reported from the witnesses and circumstances of the Croton avenue will be opened to traf- tremots, with railway lines particularfic about July 15, it was stated today by affected. in city council when solons convened to transact city business.

According to Mayor Gillespie, Con-tractor Byers divulged this information.

The city must construct wing walls.

It is probable that immediate work will be started.

Councilman Reeves To Present Report

Council today met at city hall and i referred to Councilman Reeves a claim of \$16.70, damage to the property of J. Morgan, 1107 South Mercer street. It is alleged the road machine in doing work caused several gas leaks which had to be repaired and next Friday. leaks which had to be repaired and Rev. McClure and Rev. Schnebly also damaged the sidewalk which had

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Japanese Volcano ls in Eruption

Heavy Loss Of Life Feared As Volcano In Japan Goes On Rampage

IN PATH OF LAVA Contempational News Services LONDON, June 17.--Heavy loss of

THREE VILLAGES

life is feared as the result of eruption

Three nearby villages have been engulfed by the lava stream, the message states, and although no checkup of the casualties has been made, it is feared they will be large. The eruption was accompanied by

sharp earthquake, throwing the population into a panie. Thousands took refuge in boats, as the earth

Annual Memorial Held By Odd Fellows Here

Many Participate In Event Held At I. O. O. F. Plot In Greenwood Cemetery

Many members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Lawrence county on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock participated in the annual county memorial observance by these organizations at the I. O. O. F. plot in Greenwood cometery.

There was a record attendance of the members of the two orders, who assembled at the I. O. O. F. hall on North Mill street and marched to the cemetery. The services were also witnessed by many others.

The Rev. D. D. Sleppy, pastor of

the Mahoning Methodist Episcopal Bids Are Presented By Firms church, gave the invocation and the benediction. The address of the oc-casion was delivered by Attorney Walter S. Reynolds and was heard with much interest by those in attendance. A short eulogy was given by Thomas Clark of the Ellwood City

graves of deceased members in memory of the deceased members in the county for the past year. The pro-gram included selections by men from the Men's Bible class of the First Baptist church and a group of daughters of members of the I. O. O. F.

SHENANGO VALLEY HOSPITAL NOTES

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Bids Are Opened J. W. Highburger, Memphis, day Meeting

Sitting as a one-man grand jury, Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingeman

indicted Ralph A. Wood, Cecil W. Holt and Herbert R. Sullivan for the murder of Ambrosse L. Haggerty, who was slain four months

ago in a police ambush. Wood's estranged wife, Mrs. Grace Wood,

is charged with conspiracy to kill her husband. Folice, learning of

this alleged plot on Wood's life, staged the ambush, and the grand

jury has found that Haggerty was shot "without legal justification,"

and that the three indicted were present at the crime. Top photo

shows, left to right, Sullivan, Frank P. Darin, their attorney, and

Holt. Below, Mrs. Wood and her husband.

On Different Resurfacing Materials

Crawford Avenue

hall today and bids were opened for ton today by J. W. Highburger of the fire, McKay lost control and his One of the features of the service the resurfacing of Crawford avenue Memphis, Tenn. was the dropping of roses on the between Croton avenue and East Mr. Highburge Main street. The bids were referred to the city engineer who will determine if any errors in compilation

of the work follows:
Amiesite, \$4,640; Kyrock, \$4,640; Warrenite, \$5,305; Tarmac, \$4,640 and The present time.

Sheet Asphalt, \$4,640. The bidders and prices submitted: E. F. Scanlon: Amiesite, \$5,320; Kyrock. \$5,610; Warrenite, \$6,190; Tar-

mac, \$5,320.

phels. \$4,577.50.

Woods & Golder: Kyrock; \$5,590; M. A. Mulcahy: Amiesite, \$6,152.50. No Word From Lin

SMOKING FURNACE IS CAUSE OF ALARM

The Fourth Ward Department was called to the Brinton Apartment on East Washington street at 8:25 this rubbish. The drafts on the furnace this afternoon, were closed and it began to smoke. No word was

Landscape Architect Is Rotary Speaker

Speaks On Work At Noon-

Council convened formally at city club at their meeting in The Castle- nearing the end of the bridge when

Mr. Highburger was introduced by supports of the bridge before it could Rotarian A. L. Thayer, who graduate be brought to a scop. ed from the landscape architect school minor injuries, immediately called of the University of Illinois, from the hospital have been made. of the University of Illinois, from the hospital.

The city engineer's estimated cost which Mr. Highburger also was grad- McKny was delimous from shock

The speaker mentioned natural scenic spots in this territory saying that he wondered why the state would not take them over for preservation. Chief among those noted was McConnell's Mills, which he termed one of Keily & Meyer Company! Texaco Asphalt, \$4,350; Sheet Asphalt using Texaco Asphalt, \$5,282.

Texaco Asphalt, \$5,282. E. J. Murphy: Tarmac, \$5,686.
Victor Olsen Company: Sheet

As
Of a landscape architect cost and in
the close of his address enswered
questions asked of him by the memof a landscape architect does and an

rorning, by an alarm from Box 46. was attempting to break the 100 mile tier. Oil City radio amateur, from the Residents of the house started a time record at Willerd, Ohio, Sunday, exploring expedition of commander fire in the furnace to burn paper and had not returned to his home carry Richard E. Byrd.

No word was received by members Neighbors, fearing the place was aftre of the Dilks family whether the run-find absolute zero should place a thersent in an alarm. There was no daminer attempted the race against time mometer on our banker's eyes and ask or as to the outcome of it.

MEADVILLE, Pa. June 17.—Rolland McKay, high school athlete and captain of the football team at Char-leroi. Pa., injured Saturday when his automobile burst into flames and crashed against the side rail of a bridge near here, probably will not

street.

For some time the deal has been

pending until the Greek Orthodox

thurch members could see enough

money in sight to lift the option

This total is not yet assured, accord-

ing to Speer Marousis, president of

the congregation, but he and the other members have faith that the mon-

cy will be secured. Several friends outside of the congregation have of-

fered to help, and it is hoped that other outside help will be forthcom-

it is probable that the congregation

will take over the Grace church in the near future. The Grace congre-gation recently neered with the Ep-

worth M. E. and will be in shape to relanguish their building on short no-

Charleroi Football Captain Prob-

ably Fatally Hurt Near

Meadville

Is Badly Hurt

v hich has been held.

School Athlete

recover, it was learned today at Spencer hospital.

"We do not expect McKny to live through the day." Dr. H. C. Winslow, consulting physician, told International News Service. McKny with members of the New Castle Rotary two companions from Madville, was car plunged wildly against the side

uated. He is in the city doing work and burns when taken to Spencer hospital. Today, according to Dr. Winslow, he had regained partial consciousness.

The injured boy's father, a physi-

cian of Charlerol, and his mother to-day were at his bedside here. Where Byrd Lives With Expedition

Diks' Record Try OLL CITY, Pa., June 17.—"Forty-five degrees below zero and windy and That's the weather report from the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



SELL GRACE GREAT M. E. CHURCH Building Is Purchased By Greek Orthodox Church EREAL Of St. George At a meeting of the congregation of the Greek Orthodox church of St George, held Sunday afternoon, June 16, the officers of the church were authorized to purchase the building now owned by the Grace M. E., at be corner of Agnew and Revnolds

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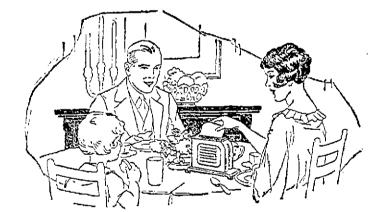
Isadore Jordan, 207 South Shenango street, had his car parked on Croton

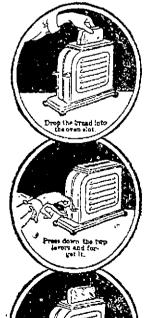
license plates from his ear. The num-+Lood. The home instinct and the fact STOLEN FROM AUTO ber of the stolen license plates are that doctors don't tell all they know.

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by upholds the theory that a radical avenus, near the Central Laundry. There are two reasons why people is w Saturday, when someone stole the live on and on in the same neighbor- less. There are two reasons why people is wild because he hasn't much to

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MANY ATHLETIC CONTESTS STAGED

Some thousands of pottery workers street, from Canonsburg, Sebring, East Liv- Paul Gifenski, 106 West Lincoln erpool and other points held their avenue. fifth annual reunion and outing at Cascade, Park, Saturday afternoon. Not an accident marred the day, Weather conditions were ideal and all the pettery workers, families and friends who helped them crowd the park had;

an enjoyable day.

The picnickers came to New Castle on special Pennsylvania railroad street, trains, tutomobile busses and in private cars. At noon most of the food places had been sold out and extra truckloads were required for the picnickers. All the amusements did a

An automobile was given away and also fifteen sets of dishes. Betsy Ann street. Watson, 6 months, East Palestine, won Gara the baby prize, Dewire Eaton, New Geral Chester, W. Va., was second and Jack avenue. Cameron, 8 months old of New Cas-Let took third pulze. Mercer street. tle took third prize. Athletic events resulted as follows:

Doy Events 50 yard dash, 7 to 9; Harold Locke, East Liverpool 1, Donald E. Smith, East Liverpool, 2 and Harold Huta-

nacker, Schring, 3, 50 yard dash 10 to 12—Warren Dewyre, New Castle 1; Mike Perrett, New Castle, 2, and Oliver Johnson.

75 yard dash, 13 to 16—Tom Kelly, Sebring; Eugene Holton, East Palestine, 2, and Kenneth McKay, New Castle, 3. 100 yard dash, 17 to 20—Stephen Clark, Sebring, 1; C. English, East Liverpool, 2; Leo Dolan, East Pales-

50 yard dash boys—Kenneth Me-Kay, New Castle, 1: Warren DeWyre, New Castle, 2; Wilbur Brooks, East

Liverpool, 3. Girl Events
50 yard dash, 7 to 9-Delores Palermo, Sebring, 1; Dorothy Cunning nam, Sebring, 2, and Marie Riley, New

Castle, 3.
50 yard dash, 13 to 16 — Virginia
Mae, East Palestine, 1, Josephine
Grosscross, East Liverpool, 2, and
Catherine Lewis, New Castle, 3. 50 yard dash, single women—Virginia Mac. East Palestine, 1; Jean

McLean, Canton, 2, and Mable House-holder, Wellsville, O., 3. 50 yard wheelbarrow-E. L. Wheatley, East Liverpool and Charles Pace, street. East Liverpool 1; S. Clarke and F.

Bordgen, Sebring 2: J. Mygard and W. Dewyre, New Castle, Pa., 3. Baseball throwing for women Mrs. R. W. Pinckerton, Minerva, 0., 1; Dorothy Krebbs, Sebring, O., 2; Helen Gill. Salineville, O., 3.

Heien Gin, Sannevine, O., 3.
50 yard dash, married women—Mrs.
Nettie Murphy. East Liverpool, 1;
Mrs. Harry Crovall, East Liverpool, 2;
Mrs. Dessie Stephens, Salenville, 3.

Other Events 100 yard dash, open—Pete Jones, East Liverpool, 1: Stephen Clarke, Sebring, 2; E. English, East Liver-

pool, 3.
50 yard three log race — Jamie Southern and Bill Flynn, East Pales. John Young and Officers Lettra and Salem; Ann McDaniels and Evelyn John Young and Officers Lettra and Cranston Schript, third

Cranston, Sebring, third.

50 yard dash—John Betts, Saline-ville, 1: Henry Delozio, New Castle, 2, and Warren DeWyre, New Castle, 3.

100 yard dash N. H. of C. R. John Were also four more abstract the were also four more abstract that there

Clarke, Sebring, 1: Pete Jones, East feits of \$10 each for their appearance Clarke, Schring, 1: Pete Jones, East at a hearing to be held Monday after-Palestine, O., 2; Clair Coleman, East at a hearing to be held Monday after-(noon at 4 p. m.

Liverpool, 0., 3.

50 yard backward, men — Allen
Welch, Ford City; John Bettes, Salineville: John Kelly, Sebring, O., 3.

FOUND

100 yard sceretaries and presi- from home since 6:30 o'clock Saturday dents locals—F. Sulkoski, Falls Creek, evening. A report was recieved later 1; L. Peislock, East Liverpool, 2; E in the day to the effect that the boy Wheatley, East Liverpool, 2.

220 yard relay race, three prizes-Pete Jones, Tom Kirtley, H. Dolan, East Paiestine 1: Allen Welch, Gilbert Smith, Clark Browers, Ford City, 2; Stephen Clark, Bob Keyes, Gene West, Sebring, third.

Marlin Home Entered; Valuables Are Stolen

Enter Home Saturday Evening While The Members Of Family Are Absent

Home of A. Marlin, 215 North Jofferson street, was entered by a roober between seven and twelve o'clock midnight Saturday, during the absence of the members of the family.

The plunder secured by the theives included two \$2.50 gold pieces, and a diamond ring valued at \$125.

Detective John Young and Officer Thomas Lynch on investigation at the Marlin home found that the their had gained admission to the house by climbing up and over the roof of a rear porch and by removing a screen robber had thoroughly ransacked the house for valuables.

Police Officer Finds Stolen Car

Officer McKec of the city police force found the Ford Coupe, 1925 model, Pennsylvania license 205-898 belonging to Joseph Bailey of the Butler Road on Saturday, on Pinch street, where it had been abandoned by the theif. The machine was stolen from the Shenango Tin Plate parking grounds on Friday, while the owner

More Boys Taking Swimming At Y. M.

Additional Number Of Boys Take Advantage Of Swimming Instruction

Below is a further list of boys who are taking advantage of the community swimming instructions at the Y.

This list of boys joined the course after the first day of instruction. Names and addresses of the lads follow:

Domenick Marella, 11 O'Brien

Frank Rudesill, West Grant street. Bugene Rudesill, West Grant street, Billy Tellow, 412 Sixth street. Charles Tetlow, 412 Sixth street. John McClelland, 100 Sixth street. William Borio, 840 Harrison street. Joe McGewn, 513 Lyndal street. David Evans, 531 Electric street. Francis Lutton, 625 East Reynolds

George Long, 421 Waldo street. John Bay, 512 Lynda! street. Harry Paul, 703 East Reynolds

Pat Massaro, 418 Duquesne street. William Rhodes, 525 Lyndal street Reese Lewis, 706 East Reynolds

James Fee. 802 Blaine street. Gerald Schooley, 244 West Moody

Billy Richards, 106 Scott street, Martin Toler, 109 Scott street. John Capitola, 138 Leasure avenue. Joe Fee. 808 West North street. Pat Cooney, 40 North Beaver street.

John Eckleberger, 216 East Grant Ton: Habib, 421 West Grant street.; Albert Barthberger, 705 North Mercer street.

Jack Hitchen, 521 Lyndal street. Leonard Fee., 802 Blaine street. Don Fleger, 221 Williams street. Ray Eardley, 213 Weaver street. Carl Hatschner: 530 Harbor street. Chester Fullwood, 217 Weaver

Paul Steele, 708 East Grant street, Ben Klebanski, 110 Center Way. Albert McDevitt, 632 Forrest street, Eugene Varzaly, 205 East Reynolds

Richard Hitch, 526 Lyndal street, Andy Priciette, 1315 Croton avenue, Sam Dinafore, 1311 Croton avenue, Frank Robinson, 124 North Walnut

treet. Bill Boyle, 102 Scott street. Edwin Todd, 7-1-2 Boroline street. George Oberlightner, 407 Neshannock avenue. Francis Guinaugh, 27 Atlantic ave

Francis Rowbottom, Harbor road, Paul Valiense, 1808 Wilson street, John Dorman, 942 Mercer street. Tom Carey, 904 North Mercer

Ed. Dunnigan, 140 Leasure avenue Don Habib, 135 Elm street. George Sanders, 20 Boroline street John Dunlayer, 125 West North

Jack Reinhart, 119 West North

Demand Hearing After Police Raid

There was a game in progress at the place of J. H. Cole, 20 South Jef-Southern and Bill Flynn, East Pales ferson street, on Saturday evening, tine, first; L. Perkins and C. Simen when Lieutenant Hilliers, Detective

nd Warren Dewyre, New Charle, 5, 100 yard dash, N. B. of O. P.—John were also four men charged as being yard dash, N. B. of O. P.—John were also four men charged as being look of the police of the p Fall Creek, 2; F. Bogden, New Castle, station. The entire group demanded a hearing and Cole was released on a 220 yard dash, open - Stephen forfeit of \$25 and the visitors on for-

welch, Fold Scheme, Co. 3.
ineville: John Kelly, Sebring, O. 3.
50 yard dash, fat men, 200 pounds—
Earl Snay, New Castle, 1: Alvin
Raiph Lambertt of 16 South street,
Wakper, East Palestine, 2; Ewin
reported to the police that his son
Dominick, aged 14, has been missing had been located and was again back



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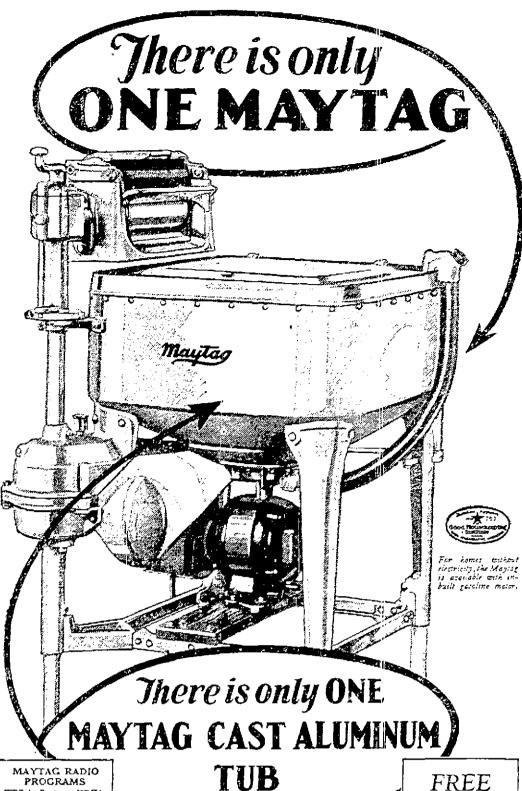
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(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., June 17.-Mrs. Charlotte Vasconi, 60, today was being speed. treated for injuries suffered when sttruck by a Pennsylvania train at a

street crossing here. Mrs. Vasconi is done on the screen shouldn't blame started across the tracks and was hit her escort. He might do it if she re-STRUCK BY TRAIN before she could get under the gates, sembled the lady on the screen. The train had just left the station and was not traveling at a fast

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Children Present Program; AT CHAMBERSBURG
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Children's Day was observed Sunclay evening with a special program.

beautifully decorated with Cowers. roses peoples, daises and ferns. The back ground was green pine with roses among it, and each side banked with peomes.

dren's cautain, entitled, "Praiseful Notes from Summerland". With chiltaking part in the program represented the cause of the Near East Resules Sunday at the home of Mrs. ers and were dressed in costume. The speaker and told of the work of the Hilda Lawson on W. Cherry street. ers and were dressed in costume. The speaker and told program consisted of recitations. Near East Relief. ducts, solos, exercises and The program was excellent

church by the members of the M. E. 3. auxiliary in memory of Mrs. Emily cicty who passed away on Christmas day. Mrs. Hayes was chairman of day. Mrs. mayes was climbered at Mrs. w special days in the Sunday school at Ars. w avenue. the time of her death.

Committee in charge of the aringements for the program and to whose faithful work the success of the program is largely due is as follows, Mrs. E. L. Vincent, chairman of special days, Mrs. H. R. Unangst, Miss Leola Weisbaker, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Mrs. E. O. Farver, Mrs. Mahoning Book Club Manhanger of the Mahoning Book

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Church Sunday

The meetings of the Teacher's Training class of the church have discontinued until fall.

The meetings of the Teacher's Wednesday evening the prayer service.

Thursday evening there

commissioner from Shenango Pres-bytery to attend the Synod meeting of the Presoyterian church this week Wilson college at Chambersburg.

Rev. Schnebly left this merning for Mahoning Presbyterian Champersburg. He was accompanied by his daughter Ruth and son Daniel.

NAME COMMITTEE

MISS MARLIN SPEAKS Miss Anna M. Marlin of Philsburgh, dren from the Beginner, Primary, Pa., was the speaker Sunday morning Jumor and Intermediate departments at the church service in the Mahon-Pal, was the speaker Sunday morning aking part. Nearly all the children ing M. E. church. Miss Marlin pre-

A special feature of the service was have a tureen dinner Wednesday evepresentation of a memorial to the ming at the home of Mrs. Howard Gilmore of N. Ceder street

The W. A. G. Club will entertain bers will be guests.
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. W. R. Bollinger of W. Madison

Larkspur K

CONCLUDES VISIT Miss Irene Jones of Lawrence park Eric, Pa., has concluded a visit with Rev. and Mrs. David Daye Sleppy of

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program will be excellent.

deavor society.

June 22nd

meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H.; Clark of Sunny Side.

Friday afternoon and evening the members of the Young People's saciety will have a picnic at Cottage Grove. In the evening the members

METHODIST CHURCH Members of the Women's Bible class taught by Mrs. M. M. Tindall will

Wednesday evening the mid-week

meeting there will be a tureen dinner Each girl is to bring rolls, service and tureen. Miss Helen Anderson will be in charge of the program. Commit-tee in charge, Misses Helen Anderson. Rebecca Gwin, Minnie Tindall and Mrs. Grace Tindall.

O. R. C. Lodge Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Members of the Ladies Aukinary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will chison and Mrs. Jess Jackamo comprise the committee in charge of the moon. Preceding the meeting the lodge tureen dinner for the O. R. C. lodge members will have a tureen dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scrawl and scn and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scrawl of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs.

G. I. A. LODGE The Grand International auxiliary The C. H. U. M. Club members will to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will have their annual lodge picnic Wednesday evening at Cascade park. The picnic dinner will be at 7 o'clock daylight savings time. Husbands and families of the lodge mem-

> Larkspur Kensington Mrs. Al Johnson of Struthers. O. will recieve the members of the Larkspur Kensington in her home Thurs-

day at 12 o'clock dinner. K. of P. Lodge Amazon Lodge, Knights of Pythias will have their weekly meeting this evening in the K. of P. Hall East

Cherry street.

Crescent tonite — A Fox Super picture, Mary Astor in "New Year's Eve." in Duocone. Shows standard

Accidents Numerous Here Over Wesk End on North Mill street at East Falls

Most Result In Damage To Machines And No Injury To Occupants

east on Mahoning avenue about the her car into the rear of her machine. east on Mahoning avenue about the center of the Gardner avenue viaduct, and going around another machine, thought he might have hit the other ther to a physician.

Car. although no complaint was made by the driver of the other car. of warren, O., had her machine parked which he did not secure the license number.

Victor Goussy, 472 1-2 Neshannock avenue reported by was going east going south on North Mercer street, avenue reported by was going east going south on North Mercer street,

a car bearing Pennsylvania license his machine. 52-518 gave no signal as it passed his machine at the west end of the via-

Tony Perretta, 202 South Jefferson of J. G. Eagan of North Mercer street on Rabbit avenue when a truck drive this and damaged the rear of his machine. en by James Crisci of Croton avenue

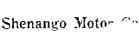
street, when a machine bearing Penn-sylvania license C 11-216, making

damaged his car. nue, reported that he was going north

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Tommy Armour won the Open at Oakmont, Chicago, Ill., in 1927, and has been knocking off some smaller titles since. Tommy is running a free lance career as a pro, but the effort it took to make the grade is another story. Tommy was pretty badly banged up in the big push" and his 70's turned into 90's, with a stiffened arm and a blinded eye. But he went hard at making his game over. Enough comment to say he is back in the top flight again and will be a serious contender. over the Wingfoot course at New York when the National Open gets under way.

street, when he had to stop suddenly and the machine of George W. Sines, 303 Hillcrest avenue ran into the rear

of his machine, doing some damage, Esther Lerner of 409 East Reynolds street reported that she was driving her father's car south on South Mill street near the safety zone and slowed William Beard, 1020 Maryland ave- down for the same, when Mrs. Fred nue, reported to police he was going Robson, 128 Hillcrest avenue, drove

avenue, reported he was going east on the Gardner avenue viaduct when

duct, hitting and damaging his car on South Mill street at White street and going on without stopping.

hand turn onto Grant street from North Jefferson street.

James Smith reported that he was going west on West Home street onto Injunction Dissolved Moravia street and had stopped for the stop sign when a machine bearing Pennsylvania license 653-551, go-ing south on Moravia street, hit and damaged his car.

To Give Concert In Westfield Church Wednesday Evening

John C. Dickson, Voice Instructor Of Cleveland, To Present Pupils

Rev. Ross Haverfield, pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian church near Mt. Jackson, has arranged with John Colville Dickson, well known voice teacher of Cleveland. O. to present his pupils in a concert in the Westfield church. Wednesday even-

ing, June 19 at 8 o'clock.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the young people's society of the church. The program will consist of ample variety of vocal and violin solos, duets and choruses. Two Dickson pupils won first prize

in a contest in Cleveland recently Gertrude Warner won first contralto prize on the solo "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and Lillian B. Stambaugh won first prize on soprano solo, "Autumn". Mrs. Stambaugh will sing this prize song at the concert.

Local Vets Will Attend Convention

the Harry L. McBride Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, to send a large delegation to the state convention, which will be held at Eric on June 20, 21, and

Six delegates were named at the meeting of the post several weeks ago, and in addition to these, it is expected hat several others will attend from tine post.

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In the first head of the Calaban Charles Glenn Moses Brown the cases heard at the session of criminal court closed last week, will be of Philadelphia.

In the equity case of the Smith- Europe will pay her debt despite the Lamb, Wilkes-Barre, Harry M. Lech- morning. The jury which had been will be institute against John P. tariff when somebody finds a way to consider the source of the Smith- Europe will pay her debt despite the Lamb, Wilkes-Barre, Harry M. Lech- morning. The jury which had been morning to animometer that the source of the Smith- Europe will pay her debt despite the Lamb, Wilkes-Barre, Harry M. Lech- morning. The jury which had been morning to animometer that the source of the Smith- Europe will pay her debt despite the Lamb, Wilkes-Barre, Harry M. Lech- morning. The jury which had been morning to animometer that the source of the Smith- Europe will pay her debt despite the Lamb, Wilkes-Barre, Harry M. Lech- morning. The jury which had been morning to the source of the Smith- Europe will pay her debt despite the Lamb, Wilkes-Barre, Harry M. Lech- morning. Ipe, in which a preliminary injunction fatten a hog by keeping it away from was granted by Judge Chambers to the trough.

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broken a contract with the Smith-Williams Institute, the preliminary injunction was dissolved, and the case

continued until final hearing, after the testimony had been heard on

At Highland U. P. Sunday was observed as Children's suspended during the week of June missterement of facts were imposed

when the street is an algorithm of the street is a street in the street is an algorithm of the street is an algorithm. It is a street into algorithm of the street is an algorithm. It is a street into algorithm of the street is a street into algorithm of the street is an algorithm. It is a street into algorithm of the street is a street into algorithm of the street is an algorithm. It is a stre oper of infants at the service.

One of the special features was the presentation of members of the cradle roll for each year since the Highland U. P. church was organized. 25 years ago, along with the first head of the Calaban Charles of the Services.

restrain Ipe from giving dancing les-sons, on the grounds that he had **Over Hundred** Licenses Revoked

Large Number Forfeit Right To Drive Cars In Penn-

drivers' licenses were revoked and 31 and Carl Gladitz of Ene. turn from Washington street onto nity singing.

When a fine program was carried out 13 the Bureau of Motor Vehicles an- of Sourcestown men. An nity singing.

When a fine program was carried out 13 the Bureau of Motor Vehicles an- of Sourcestown men. An nounced today. Of the revocations 35 and Anthony Salamons were made because the card holders ere intoxicated the bureau stated. Sentance Court To

rish, Richard Bomer, James Bourne Robert Thompson, James Cammarate John Haller and Anthony Balcer al of Pittsburgh: William Brown, Erv Belford Simpkins, John Thomas, Walter Pogerty, Charles J. Mc-Annansy and Walter Lucas all of

Philadelphia.
Eleven suspensions were meted out because of alleged transportation of hours. Among those whose theenses were suspended were James Cassido HARRISBURG, June 17 .- Sevency and Victor Farella both of Lancaster

Two of the three suspensions for

Be Held Saturday

Philadelphia. held on next Saturday morning, ac-Larceny revocations included E. W. cording to announcement made this Scranton; Casper Gochanhauer, Lan- not to appear, as there are no cases caster; Norman L. Hubert, John Ker- for trial.

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marvelous; at the accomplishments is dry. of this present day.

Automobiles are rushing here and companied by veices that have been in our county which represents the there; airplanes are flining swiftly caused and released.

Sunded by the hand of man whose decreased are released.

We go fishing in the air, with a corrections who do not have an easy nervous energy seems concentrated on wire, for music and for speeches and access to books. Withing a race with Father Time.

of miles away. hour for all the world.

Letters are stainped in Peru and To carry them in haste to those who

MAKE HASTE WITH A PURPOSE with borrowed wings flutter down in city-Tuesday, June 18, may its very Little wonder, is it, that we cry— Washington almost before the ink presence speak to each one of us of

Messages are snatched from the air chair by our own fireside and then from the air is a maring and answers harled back in the same feast on the good things prepared for

and tell us, to a matter of neighbor- all this is yet to be reckoned. Only ing gossip, that a well known man in as it adds to man's usefulness and in-Washington is smiling and bowing af- creases his possibilities for future

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To move quickly with a splendid purpose—a purpose to put inspiration. Washington is similing and bowing at- creases his possibilities for the design information and culture within the fably to those about him but the man achievements can it be counted an reach of every citizen of Lawrence by his side is unsmilling and very se- asset in the world's estate.

To keepling with the feverish haste WORTH WHILE.

PULASKI

The funeral services of the late ville which were held from the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barris on Friday o'clock in charge of Rev. J. N. Strain assisted by Rev. C. C. Baker. Two solos "The Old Rugged Cross" "Asleep in Jesus' were sung by Mrs. Muryl Boyd With Mrs. J. F. Myers accompanist.

Pallbearers were Muryl Boyd, Dey-ey Funk, Charles Clark, Walter Bitcheltree, Charles Wick and Chas. Garrett. Interment was in Poland cemetery where military services were held. He was buried with military honors. Tht Boy Scouts from Pulaski, and many American Legion members from Struthers were present. The casket was draped in the flag and many beautiful floral emblems showed the respect extended. Mr. Barris was a World War veteran having served 18 months in France. Friends present from a distance were Dorothy and

Barris, daughters of the deceased and Mrs. Dora Smith of Wellsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barris and son Arnold of West Mid-dlesex, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Barris end daughters Mildred and Ethel, Mr and Mrs. David Campbell of Mt. Jackson, Mrs. Sophia Anthenson, John Fowler and daughter June of Youngstown, Mrs. Frank Malone of Rochester, Pa., Mrs. Emma Barris, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes, New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Conahy, Mr. and Mrs. Hiles, Beaver. Mrs. Lloyd E. Rodgers entertained

in a very delightful manner at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of her little daughter Elsle Gene celebrating her third birthday anniver-sary. The afternoon was spent by the children with games on the lawn. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Misses Helen Rodgers, Edna Urey, Helen Turner and Mrs. Irvin Walker. The color scenem of pink and white was carried out in the menu and favors. The honor guest received many lovely gifts in honor of the occasion. Those present were Marjorie Mae Lostetter, Ila Mae Bilger, Jean Mc-Clenahan, Dorothy Stinedurf, Agnesi Ayers, Betty Walker, Dorothy Gurtner, Margaret Byers, Joe Mitcheltree. l'ommy Boyd, Billie Myers. Boboy Funk, Dickie Warren, Chas. Simpson, Russell Winters, Harvey Stowe, Billy Fulkman, Jackie Funk, Gerald Stineourf and Donald Clark of West Middlesex, Mrs. George Losteter, Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs. Irvin Walker, Misses Edna Urcy, Helen Rodgers,

Helen Turner. and Mrs. H. H. Knox enterand Mrs. Adrian Schultz of Mt. Jack-

Mrs. Roy McKay of Hubard is ents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, be- Department, ing called here by the illness of her Song, "Goo

ittle son Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnston and daughter Katherine of New Castle. were guests of Squire and Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers Thursday evening.
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Processional. spending several days with her par- Song, "Opening the Gates"—Primary Booth.

Song, "Good Morning"-Kindergarten. Beginners and Primary. Bible verses.

Song—"Praise Him." Twenty-Third Pselm. Lord's Prayer.

Hymn 694—Congregation. Today' Song, "Sing Thomas and Primery.

Song, "The Blue Bird. Exercise "Ships at Sebbath School" -Earl White, John Harlan, Jenkins, Jimmy Campbell, Recitations, "Children's Day"-Kindergarten class, Ross Kirkpatrick,

> Bobby Ramsey, Arthur Ault, Jack York regardless of religious faith. In Elliot, Donald Woodworth. McGill, Mellord Rodebnugh. Exercise, "The Cornerstone Builder-Kyle Booth.

Fame-Fred Kenny. Wealth—James Leishman. Faith-Kenneth Carlson.

lety Drio, Helen Campbell.

rene Booth, Lona Grey.

bell. Marjorie Wilkins. Angel of Joy—Jean Pugb. Angel of Service—Jessie Lytle Angel of Beauty-Rith MacNib.

OF THE

It is not normal to lie. The knowl-Exercise, "Just You and I"-Junior edge that one has been saying what is not true, that he has been building jup a defense for the purpose of con-"Greetings" — Roger respect. The constant necessity of concealing something provides a se-Song, 'A Snow Prayer"--Marian rious drain on the nervous system and on the health in general. Many ail-Exercise, "Keys to Children's Day" ments which even physicians find it Don DuShane, Bobby Cleland, Don- hard to diagnose are really nothing ald Wingrove, Norman Alien, Harry but the continuing result of the habit McKee, Jr.

of deception. The nervous system can Recitation, "A Wise Idea"-Donald stand a great deal, but prolonged insincerity and prolonged deception put

Now York newspapers recently D. Rockefeller Jr. to Cardinal Hayes: I have seen in the newspapers that a campaign is being conducted this Juntor week on behalf of the Catholic charl-Howard tiles of the archdiocese of New York. Although I have not been solicited for a contribution. I feel that this work Exercise, "His Word Everywhere" - has a claim on the citizens of New trying to meet human needs and

> cause." It is a letter like this, showing the spirit of man, free and unsolicited. working on high levels, that gives all thoughtful citizens a great hope for elvilization.

ay"—£leanor Reynolds, Minnie THE CHANGING FILM

Katherine Todd.

Pairies of the Rain—Grace Porter, man in a middle western town hired ety Drio, Heien Campbell. Women at an hourly wage to attend Bible verses.—Mary Lou Fulkerson, his motion picture show. He thought Sunhine Fairies — Sarah Jane if women could be seen treely going entertainment might develop into a

Pairles of the Birds—Marjoria tion picture industry amounts to a Thomas, Dorothy Wise, Evelyn At- billion and three-quarters of dollars. inson, Phyllis Harlan. Annual admission receipts amount to Angels of Hope--Betty Jean Cump- more than \$750,000,000. It is said

airplane on the wing to his New York GRID PLAYER HURT

the transmission of news which canthing to say.

Politics is like religion. Those who hope to get as much benefit as those who work at it all the time.

Oh, goody! Mr. Hoover has raised the tariff on glass and now the tarmer will have fewer panes.

AS AUTO CRASHES (International News Service)

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 17.—Suffer Ore than so times an inoch.

There are apparently no barriers to ing from injuries recleved when his automobile crashed into a bridge abutinent near Saegertown, Pa., Ron-ald McKay, of Charlerot, captainelect of the Allegheny college ball team, was in Spencer Hospital

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The Way

arrange on the wing to his New York
office. Since then another correspondent has for the first time telephoned
a dispatch from a train moving at Vaughn, Jean Maxwell, Merry Pat Dennison, Earleen Ramsey, Mary Pa-Attractive Program Dennison, Earleen Ramsey, July Payne, Phyllis Rugh, Nancy Lea-Exercise, "Poor Dollies"—Virginia

> lington, Suzanne Shannon, Mirlan. Thomas, Marian Leonard. Eleanor BAD FOR THE SYSTEM Jordan. Ramsey, Billy Larkin.

Harlan, Jean Young, Miriam Wad-

Recitation, "Going to Church"-Eleanor Jordan. Recitation. Rowland.

Thomas

McKee, Jr Exercise "A Garden Rainbow"-Nor- : e. heavy load upon it. ma Nixon, Vivian Woodworth, Pauline Butz, Ruth Porter, Joan Simpson

Sara Jane Cunningham. Margaret BIG NEWS Jane Hartman, Joan Preston.

Recitation, "Be Friendly"—Buddy printed the following letter from John

Recitation-Donald Magill make life happier for our fellow men

Pride—Perry McCormick. Ambition—Welty Rugh, Jr. Offering, Hymn 693-Congregation. Exercise The Spirits of Children's

Beland, Jeanne Waddington, Wind Fairies-Margaret

McKee, Audrey Bridenbaugh, Marian publicity. Sweezy, Lena Mae McConnell. kinson, Phyllis Harlan.

Angel of Service--Suranne Knox. "Don't Perget to Come Song.

A comparatively few years ago

in and coming out of a picture show. Balla, this new and almost untried form of Falty of the Flowers—Marian But- respectable enterprise. This munager ler, Flowers—Wilda Stewart, Nancy had a sound idea and a genlus for Today the investment in the mo-

> that one hundred mullion persons atgend 20,000 theaters in this country cach week-

Bome weeks ago a newspaperman talked by wireless telephone from an

not be overcome. These new facilities, amazing in their possibilities. make it increasingly important that those who write or talk have some-

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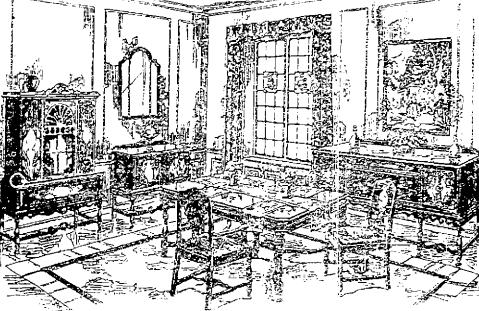
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Linoleum top and steps. Four steps. No telephone orders, no deliveries. Come early.

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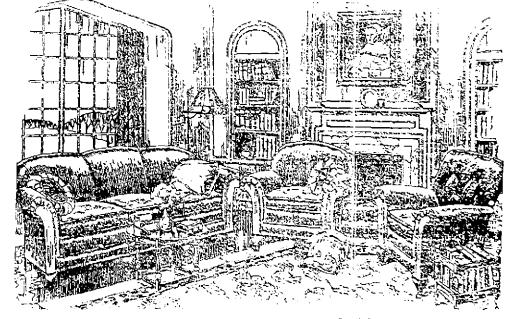
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Probably no two other stores in New Castle can offer you half the selection Frew's can. No other stores in New Castle can show you the character and quality Dining Room Suites Frew can. And Frew's can't show you the cheapest Dining Room Suites, for Frew's never carried that kind of furniture and the usual low priced leader trick has never been a Frew trait. But we can offer you the opportunity to buy fine furniture at the price of ordinary furniture. Every Dining Room Suite in the store has been reduced.



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New Directors To Be Elected

Chamber Of Commerce Electing Six New Members To Board Of Directors

to the 600 members of the New Castle phecy."

Chamber of Commerce for the pure. On Wednesday evening special mu-Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of electing six new directors to Trio, consisting of Mary Sharpe, the organization.

On Wednesday evening special maskie will be rendered by the Castle Trio, consisting of Mary Sharpe, Miriam Harris and Eloise Berquist.:

Members of the board of directors whose terms expire this year are McBride Post Of Judge J. A. Chambers, T. W. Dickey. T. H. Hartman, J. K. Love, A. C. Hoyt and W. J. Offutt,

Immediately upon the return of the ballots and election of six men to the directory board, this group will convene and elect new officers for the Will Further Arrangements For

Members of the board of directors who are in office now and whose terms do not expire until later are I. M. Ramsey, D. S. Pyle, F. L. Rentz, R. J. Tully, J. M. Smith, G. T. Wein-gartner, J. A. Butler, W. W. Duff, P. J. Flaherty, L. G. Genkinger, J. H. Lamb and W. F. Moody.

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Lawrence streets, than was expected by those in charge. Rev. Miles Coctrell of Youngstown brought the opening message.

Two excellent piano selections were played by Prof Arthur Garden of Youngstown. The meeting was open-ed with an inspiring song service at which time a new song book was introduced. Two responded to the inviration to take Jesus as their Saviour, Rev. Mrs. Georginia Minteer, a re-turned missionary from China, will speak at the services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Mrs. Minicer is a fluent speaker and rectors

her services are much in demand.

Her subjects will be the "Work of the Holy Spirit," "The Coming of Christ"

Ballets will be mailed out this week and "The Fulfillment of the Pro-

Vets Meets Tonight

Annual Picnic At Cascade Park, July 10

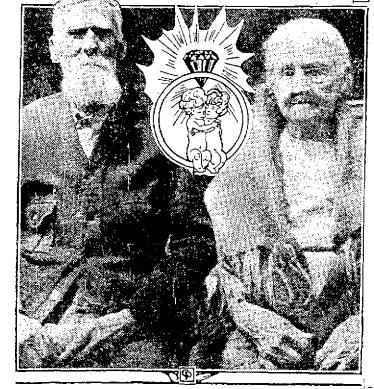
Members of the Harry L. McBride Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their semi-monthly meeting in Ira M. Ramsey has been president their post rooms in the Leigon Home of the organization during the past Association building this evening at 8 o'clock, when a number of important matters will be taken up and dis-

Arrangements for the annual picme of the post, to which veterans of MEETINGS OPEN the late war from Western Pennsy-lvania and Eastern Ohio, have been invited, will be futhered at the meet-

> JUDGE HILDEBRAND TO PRESIDE AT KIWANIS

Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand will nreside at the weekly meeting of the A much larger audience was in at- New Castle Klwanis club on Wednestendance at the opening meeting of day, June 19, at the Elks' club, the New Castle Gospel Centre at the The program has not been an-

COUPLE NEAR DIAMOND WEDDING



As they near their diamond wedding anniversary on Nov. 2, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Huston, of Strong City, Kas., express their amazement at the prevalence of divorces today. They were married in 1854 when Huston was 17 years old and his bride 15. Both are still active, Mrs. Huston prepares the meals and her husband does. the marketing-

Scouts Prepare For European Jamboree

City And County Boy Scouts and the host of other camp life activities which the boys will do while Start Week Of Camp Training For Jam-

boree

Boy Scouts who are going to the sive training at Camp Phillips this on the trip. Assisting him will be morning. Scout Executive J. Lee Calahan will be in charge of the boys and will be assisted by a number of county Scout leaders and citizens in-

forested in the group.
The New Castle and Lawrence county delegation of boys are learning a pageant which they will present at the Scout jamboree as a part of the program which the Scouts from the United States will give.

This pageant, a scene depicting Indian life, has been written by Mrs. Alva Shumaker of this city. Mrs. Shu-maker will personally direct the rehearsals and will be assisted by Paul Mackey and Owen Penfield Fox, both New Castle students of Indian lore and craft.

The week's program at camp also includes camping as it will be done at the jamboree, cooking, bed-making

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in England. Boys at the camp are Thomas Par-

let, Howard Gates, John Offut, Bobby Harper, Jack Stevenson, Arthur Smith, Alfrad Stump, John Stump, Dave Nesbit, Tommy Wilson, Ed. Chapman, William Wheeler, George Boy Scouts who are going to the Winter, James Melzier, Harry Shan-international Scout jamboree in Eng-non and Clyde Shannon. Earl Herland in July began a week of inten- bert will be in charge of the Scouts

Completes Report On Medal Awards

Legion Medal Award Boys Asked To Have Pictures Taken At Once

Pat J. Dempsey, chairman of the Medal Award committee of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, has completed his report on the work done by the committee during the past month, when sixteen act,ools were visited in New Castle and the district immediately adjacent, by vari-ous members of the committee.

A complete list of the winners of these awards, which were presented to the all-round boy in each eighth grade for leadership, scholarship, honor and courage, follows:

South New Castle Boro, William Sovesky; Shenango township, William Rezecznick; Neshannock township, Mendal Blews; George Washington Junior High school, Heber Beldwich St. Mozik Bull Castle Baldwin; St. Mary's, Paul Capitola; Ben Franklin Junior high, Zuchowski; St. Philip and James Vitola Lysz: St. Joseph's, Benjamin Geclaus; Mahonington Junior high, Joseph Cunningham; Wampum, Robert DeMark; New Wilmington, Harvey Davis; Bessemer, Percy Griffin; Mount Jackson, George McCalla, Union Township, Donald McGrew; Hickory Heights, Walter Becta; Hickory township, Robert Jameson,

All these boys who have thus qualified are asked to present themselves at Seavy's Studio at the earliest possible moment to have their pictures taken. Arrangements for this have been completed by the Gaston Post.

EIGHTEEN RESCUED IN PITTSBURGH FIRE

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, June 17.—Eighteen persons owed their lives today to prompt action by firemen who rescued them from the upper stories of a three floor brick building which caught fire. Damage to the building was \$4,000.

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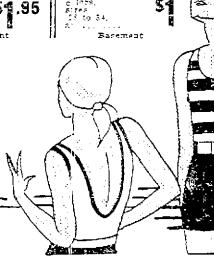
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ness man of Brooksville, having been Teacher Training in the insurance business there for many years. He was also well and

Diplomas Sunday At Central Presbyterian Church

the Central Presbyterian Sunday Betty Rodenbaugh. school were conducted at the hour of

tracher occupied seats in the front of the church, and the baccalourcate ad-Class Graduates driss was delivered by Dr. C. B. Wingerd, paston, speaking on "The Book their duties of the fature, also presented the diplomas to the class, Special musical numbers were contributed by the choir.

Members of the class and their

Those graduated were Mrs. Harold Shelatree, Mrs. Carl Wilson and Graduation exercises for the mem- the Misses Rose Bara, Virginia Thorbers of the Teacher Training class of SCD, Viola Maxwell, Emma Maxwell, berson Training class of SCD, Viola Maxwell, Emma Maxwell, berson Training Class of School Rudolph, Grace Haines and

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Annual Meeting Of Board Of Directors リーをおしかな できまったり

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Almira Home for aged Ladies, will be an event of Tuesday, June 18. The directors attending on the board represent four counties, including Venango, Butler, Mercer, and Lawrence. The meeting will open promptly at i. a. m. D. S. T. in the board room

t the home with the president, Mrs. L. Stratton, presiding Dinner will be served at 12:15 in the lining room. The afternoon session

vill open at 1:15. The gathering is the most important of the year as reports of vital interest to the Home will be given. It is expected that every member of the board will make a special effort to

Love are in charge of arrangements. Receive Word Of

building received word Saturday of in o the death of her cousin, A. M Wadding, of Brooksville, Pa., which occurred Friday at Johns Hopkins hos-pital, Baltimore, Md., following an Mr. Wadding was a prominent busi-/ Mencken.

Other cousins residing here are E

Brooksville and were attended by the local relatives.

To Begin June 29

Y. W. Athletic Club And Westminster Girls Plan Tennis Tourney

At a meeting of Misses Cora Wil-Hams and Dorothy Reese, of New Wilmington and members of the sports committee of the Y. W. C. A. last Friday plans were made for a tennis tournament. Girls competing

Five single matches and two matches in doubles will be played in the New Wilmington. The opening match

ster girls and Y. W. Athletic Club Mrs. C. Ed. Brown of the Hamilton | girls are anticipating to participate in other sports, mushball, voltey ball.

hinking, and those who

favorably known here, having been a frequent visitor here. At Almira Home Ralph Wadding, Clark Wadding and Ralph Wadding, Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Nine Young Women Receive members of the class and outlined

Tennis Tournament

Mrs. B. F. Butler and Mrs. A. M. in the tournament will be girls of Love are in charge of arrangements. Westminster College and the Y. W. C. A. Athletic Club of New Castle.

Relatives Death
New Wilmington, The opening to be scheduled June 29.

During the summer the Westmington and Y. W. Athletic Club

The literati is composed of two groups - those who do their own

The class was taught

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CITY NEWS ELLWOOD

Pretty Children's Day Program At Christian Church Miss Marguerite Dambach Weds

Annual Children's Day Celebrated With Elaborate Program Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—Children's Day in the First Christian Dambach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. church was an event of Sunday eve- George Dambach of Fourth Street. ning at 7:45 when an elaborate program entitled "Day of Joy" was presented by members of the primary, beginners and Intermediate depart-

The platform was beutifully decor-Alken had charge and presented the girl. Fifty guests were present, completely only attendant was her little sister. Dorothy Jane, who acted as flower following program before the mempers of the immediate prising members of the immediate friends with friends who entirely filled the spaclous auditorium of the church.

Opening song. "June Time"—Cho-

rus. Scripture.

Recitation, "Good Evening"-Maxine Scrock Recitation, "The City of Happi-

ness"-Chester Koach. Recitation, "Long, Long Ago"-Bud-≰ly Hooker. Recitations and song, "So Can 1, and So Can You"—Five girls.

Recitation, "Needed"—Harold Mor-

"The Little Boat" Recitation. Helen Henderson.

the Shady Spots. Recitation. Recitation. "Our Day" - Jimmy

abeth Howell.

Recitation, "Such a Sunny Day"—

rrine and Violet Wiley. Recitation, "Let's Do Our Part"-Julia Hooker

Song by Chorus, "Children of a King. Recitation, "Making Mother Proud" Recitation.
—Grace Riley.
—Grace Riley.
—The Two Beggars —

Harriet Johnston.

and Howard Howell.

Recitation, "The Children's Train"-Betty Gallaher Recitation, "Sunbeams"

McGeary. "We'd Love Him"-By chil- | New Castle road. Song,

Recitation, "The Sower"-Cornelius Recitation, "A Secret" - Florence

Butterfly drill-12 gir.s.

Recitation, "God's Way"--Roy Mor-

Song "All the Gold"—By Chorus.

Dambach-Beachem Nuptials Saturday

Charles Beachem Of Somcrset At Pretty Home Ceremony

ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—Before pretty improvised altar of palms. and roses, Miss Marguerite became the bride of Charles Beach-em, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beachem of Somerset at 8:30 Saturday evening at the Dambach home.
The brite looked lovely in an ivory

satin costume trimmed in Irish point ated wit hierns, while a spot-light lace. She carried a shower bouquet

> Presbyterian church officiated and the ring ceremony was used. At the conclusion of the pretty ceremony, a wedding dinner was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Beachem, with the bridal party seated at one table with covers laid for 12. The table was beautifully decorated in the buff and white, with a large wedding cake gracing the cen-

Immediately after dinner the young couple left on a motor tour of Canada and the New England states. Later they will reside in Gettysburg where Mrs. Anna Brown as instructor in the Gettysburg col-lege. Miss Dambach is a graduate of the local high school and before her Song, by children—"Brighten up marriage was a teacher in the local ots." schools. The congratulations of her "I Know"—Catherine many friends go with her on her wedding journey. Relatives were present from Hol-

hable. Recitation, "The Happy Day"—Eliz-Cleveland, Zelienople and Pittsburgh.

Doris Christie. Dialogue. "We Thank Thee"—Kath- Lutheran Church

ELLWOOD CITY. June 17.—Active on the Pittsburgh Circle.

Sties in the Trinity Lutheran church Mrs. Brown was born in Westfield. thes in the Trinity Lutheran church

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N. Y. January 1, 1858. She has been Thursday evening members of the a resident of Ellwood City for the past Harriet Johnston.

Hymn pantomime. "Oh, Worship the King"—Mildred Hess.
Recitation, "My Welcome"—Walter Riley.
Dialogue. "If"—Katherine Wiley and Howard Howell.

The date has been changed from death on Saturday. A woman of Wednesday until Thursday on account, stepling character, her demise creates. Wednesday until Thursday on account sterling character, her demise creates of Chautauqua.

a gap in the ranks of the faithful pioneer residents which will be impossi-

Workers society will enjoy a tureen ble to fill. Exercise, "A Gallant Army"-Jack dinner and meeting at noon at the

tives and friends of the Hennon fam- ago. Recitation. "No Pailure" — Ruth Thursday at Willow Grove on the will take place Monday evening at them.

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Recitation. "Our Guide." — Bobby will be annual election of officers and A. M. Stevenson of the First Presbyte-

19, at the home of Mrs. Margaret the family request that flowers be gram. West of First avenue. In case of rain omitted. Recitation, "Be Patient"-Lorraine the meeting will be postponed one

Christian Church ison.

Recitation. "Joy Day"—Phyllis Wi- ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—The Harriet Gordon Sunday school class of ley.

Hymn pantomime "Saviour Like a the Wurtemburg U. P. church met

Shanbard Lead Us"—Mary Aiken.

Friday evening at the home of Miss Shepherd Lead Us"—Mary Aiken. Friday evening at the home of Miss Talk by Rev. C. G. Huffer, pastor. Christina Dolter. Recitation, "Our Hearts" — Sarah Following the business meeting

games were enjoyed. Later refreshments were served.

MAKE THIRD TRY FOR AIR MARK



These three hardy flyers took off from Mills Field, San Francisco, in an attempt to break the existing endurance mark now held by the Fort Worth after they had tried twice and failed. They are radio operator, James Warner, right, who was radioman on the historic flight of the Southern Cross from Oakland to the Antipodes; chief pilot, Harry Abbott, veteran San Francisco aviator, left, and assistant pilot, Emile "Sandy" de Renzo, inset, San Francisco flyer and movie stunt man

Shatters Romance

Determined to prevent pretty Bonnie Davis, 17, top, from see-

ing her son, Chester Woodward,

19, police say Mrs. Ethel Broth-

erton, lower left, 37, daughter of

a wealthy Quapaw Indian, shot

the girl when she came to visit

him at Baxter Springs, Kas. Her

14-year-old son, William Wood-

ward, lower right, witnessed the

shooting.

Pioneer Resident Dies At Her

Home On The Pittsburgh

Circle Saturday

Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.-Mrs.

Saturday afternoon at her late home

ELWOOD CITY, June 17.—Activities this week in the First Christian

Monday evening there will be a monthly meeting of the intermediate department of the Sunday school. Tuesday evening members of the

Progressive class will enjoy a tureen

Friday evening members of the choir

ELLWOOD CITY, June 17-Members of the Kiwanis club will have the pleasure of hearing Henry L. Cecil one of the officials of the Chautauqua

which is being conducted here at the regular dinner meeting of the club

this evening in the dining room of the Trinity Lutheran church.

HOSPITAL NOTES
ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—Discharged Saturday: Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon of R. F. D., Thomas Bristol, Master Charles Stepek of this city.

Admitted—Jay Herman of Zelienople. Thomas Patterson of this city. Admitted yesterday—Miss Effic Roberts, Harry Rutter and Mrs. Luther Reno. Discharged yesterday—Mrs. William Smiley of Riverview stop and Wayne

MILLER REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—Friends and relatives are asked to attend the Miller Reunion which takes place Thursday, June 20, in the Ewing Park

TEA THURSDAY.
ELLWOOD CITY June 17—Thursday evening members of the Friendship Circle class will enjoy a tea at the home of Mrs. Elmer Douds of Lawrence avenue. Each member is

ELLAVOOD PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dolter of Hazel avenue, announce the birth of a

W. J. Moore of Bethesda, O., spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Dolter of Rockdale.

Colmery of this city.

asked to bring a guest.

Will Talk To Club

dinner in the church at 6:30.

Chautauqua Official

will rehearse.

church are announced as follows:

Dr. J. M. Hazen Dies At Home Here This

Morning, Following Stroke ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.-Dr.

Judson M. Hazen, well known pioneer resident of this community, passed For the past five months he had community all his life he was born 83 were pale pink roses and valley lilyears ago in the old stone house on the New Part Herbert Part years ago in the old stone house on was attired in a pink crepe gown and Seidel. Theodore Markwort, Roland the New Brighton road at the forks to wore a corsage of deeper pink roses. Haines, Charles French, Bruce Hunt-

Beaver Falls.

Later he became identified with Will Barr, blue

Later he became identified with So, the best man. medicine and practiced in North Sewickley residing in the old farm. At the conclusion of the bridal party enhouse which was purchased from him inved a wedding luncheon, seated at for the Ellwood Country Club in one large table, the appointments of 1917 also several acres of ground, which were in pink crystal with the present golf course is on which the present golf course is same color tapers surrounding the laid out.

faithful friends who greatly mourn

Mrs. Ford Zeigler of the Pittsburgh Circle and Mrs. C. L. Blinn of Mirlan D. Boots of Beaver Falls.

Funeral services will take

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the North Sewickley church and inter-Claimed By Death ment will be made in the North Sement will be made in the North Sethat friends kindly on it the sending

American Legion

Weekly Events Anna Johnston Brown, a highly re- C. A. Martin And D. A. Evans spected resident of Eliwood City for many years and the wife of R. T. Brown, passed away at four o'clock tinguished Service To Post

> ELLWOOD CITY, June 17. - The to the American Legion Post

Thursday the corps will go to Beaver HENNON REUNION er, also of St. Louis. A daughter preELLWOOD CITY, June 17. — Relaccded her in death about 26 years
cars, if possible, those not possessing Funeral services for Mrs. Brown transportation, will find it awaiting

Recitation, "Our Guide," — Bobby will be annual election of officers and A. M. Stevenson of the First Prespytein church will officiate, with Rev.

Recitation, "What I Am" — Jean
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Recitation, "If"—Blanchs O'Brian Recitation, "If"—Blanchs O'Brian Recitation, "The Apostles" — Lyle
In regular session Wednesday, June and will be private. The members of Fox will be in charge of the proIn regular session Wednesday, June and will be private. The members of Fox will be in charge of the proIn regular session Wednesday, June and Will be private. The members of Fox will be in charge of the proIn regular session Wednesday, June and Will be private. The members of Fox will be in charge of the Protected Home Circle will

ELLWOOD CITY. June 17.—Members of the J. E. B. Chub are scheduled to meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Swartz of Park

at services for Heppnen, young son of thing in the Schweiger building. At Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McKinney were that time there will be election of ofblied at his late home in Frisco this ficers.

afternoon and were largely attended. Burial was made in Locust Grove

ELLWOOD PERSONALS J. E. B. CLUB Weekly Events avenue.

Young-Barr Nuptials Occur At Beautiful Ceremony Saturday

Miss Elma Young Becomes Bride Of George Barr Saturday, With Squire Young Officiating

Taken By Death ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—Miss Elma Young daughter of Squire and Well Known Pioneer Resident became the bride of George Barr at a scheme of yellow and purple. Supple- of months. pretty home ceremony Saturday mentary decorations were in the same norming at 11 o'clock.

roses, carrying out the color scheme. Mrs. Hunter was also the recipient of o'clock. Members of the immediate families a special gift in honor of her anni-and a few intimate friends were pres-versary, which occurs Wednesday of away at 1 o'clock this morning at his away at 1 o'clock this morning at his home at 22 Pittsburgh Circle.

For the past five months he had been confined to his bed from a paralytic stroke. A resident of this results of this local many stroke and a paralytic stroke. A resident of this results of this results of this resident of this results of

Will Barr, brother of the groom, was er and Burton J. Bell. Mrs. Frank the best man. | Moltrup was present from Beaver At the conclusion of the ceremony Falls.

tered the pretty table, covers being laid for 12. The balance of the guests enjoyed a buffet menu. Aldes during the luncheon were Miss Jean Sitler Immediate survivors are his wife, and Miss Frances Nelson. Mrs. Barr Fast Councillors Association, F. P. A. Mrs. Jennie A. Hazen, two daughters is a graduate of the local high school of Lawrence county, will conduct a in the class of 27 and until her mar-Circle and Mrs. C. L. Hilling of Millian riage on Saturday was a valued member of the Bell Telephone Company ber of the Bell Telephone Company staff. Mr. Harr is employed at the Hazen of this city and a sister Mrs. J. National Tube Company. After the thated. At the conclusion of the certain the presented of the property of the presented of the conclusion of the presented of the conclusion of the presented of the conclusion of the certain the presented of the certain the certain the presented of the certain the presented of the certain the certa luncheon the couple departed on a emontes a program will be presented post-nuptial tour of Canada. Nlagars under the direction of W. H. Howell. Falls and points in New York state A. J. Howell and Jonathan Jacobs of and will be at home to their friends in this city. The committee asks that 10 days at 300 Jefferson street, where the local members meet in their lodge they will reside for the summer. The local members meet in their lodge they will reside for the summer.

and Mrs. John Bair and daughter Jo-anne; Andrew and Samuel Bair, Mr. meets Tonight and Mrs. Charles Helling, Attorney Paul H. Miller, Mrs. H. E. Helling, Robert Marshal, Miss Jean Helling, William Barr and Miss Elma Young

Mrs. Mary Stiefel

Wednesday evening members of the Mrs. Stiefel's friends mourn the pass-Bugle and Drum Corps will rehearse, ing of a wonderful mother and friend, Funeral services will take Falls to take part in exercises attend- Tuesday aftermoon at the Bell Me- bers of the W. C. T. U. will meet Fri-ant upon the ceremonies for State morial church at 2 o'clock with Rev. of Creams with Mrs. George Erheart workers solving will enjoy a tureen ole to till.

In the immediate survivors are: her home of Mrs. William Clark of the husband, R. T. Brown; one daughter.

New Castle road.

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TO CAMP PHILLIPS

ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.-Many of the local Scouts are going to Camp Phillips for their allotted period of byterian church of New Castle with MISSIONARY MEETING. time Monday. Miss Mary Maxwell five counties represented. Local mem-ELLWOOD CITY. June 17.—Mem-Offutt and Miss Phillis Thomas will bers attending are Mesdames T. E.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.-Tues-

Mrs. Mary McClung

Center avenue.

this week.

Entertains At

To Initiate Class

Pittsburgh guests at the pleasant iffair were: Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Miss

Eleanor Kenworthy and Miss Hayes. Local guests were: Mesdames Harold

rooms in the First National Bank The guest list comprised Mrs. Anbuilding Tuesday evening at seven nie Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burrows, promptly, from which point they will Jack Burrows and May Burrows; Mr. motor to New Castle.

Girl Scouts To Camp Monday

ELLWOOD CITY. June 17.-Eight Inca! Girl Scouts will leave for Camp Allquippa Monday for the initial Dies At Her Home comping period of two weeks. Others are planning to go later to this modernly equipped camp near Butler.

Monday's contingent will consist of ELLWOOD CITY. June 17.—Mrs. Esther Brennamen, Ruth Wilson, Gerregular meeting of the American Leging in the Mary Henrietta Stiefed aged 39 passed trude Jones. Helen Kissik, Florence Legion headquarters on Sixth street, away Saturday evening at her hone A feature will be the awarding of on First avenue. She is survived by Nye and Anna Yenko. The party will Honor certificates to C. A. Martin and the husband John Stiefel and two be driven up by Mrs. T. B. Magee, J. A. Evans for their untiring service daughters Eleanor and Mabel. Death Mrs. J. H. Hough and Mrs. Frances to the American Legion Post.

> W. C. T. U. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—Members of the W. C. T. U. will meet Fri-

of Crescent avenue. They plan to have their annual flower day on July 2 at the home of Mrs. Grey on Sixth street, and the annual picnic will be an event of July 12, place to be anhounced later. Tomorrow there will be the inter-

county institute at the Central Pres-

bers of the Protected Home Circle will ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.—Puner- meet for regular session Thesday eve-al services for Stephen, young son of ning in the Schweiger building. At

ELLWOOD PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seidel and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
French and son motored to Unionville

on Sunday for a picnic.

Miss Louise Myers of Smiley stop left this morning for Ohlo State university at Columbus () where she will take graduate work for a masters degree. Miss Myers has accepted a position as teacher in the East Youngstown high school for the com-Miss Alice Barton of Glenn avenue

left Saturday evening fo Tulsa. Okla., where she will spend two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard-Dr. H. E. Helling and son Ellwood Fifth street spent the week-end

visiting relatives in Hammond, Ind.

HOME FROM ACTO TRIP Mrs. F. L. Herbert, Paul, Naom!,

Irma and Kelth, who have been visit- family of Tarentum Ing the former's sister. Mrs. Alec Gilliand's father, T. D. Wilson. Park at Uniondale, Ind., and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gur were Ne C. W. Hoopengardner at Chicago, Castle shoppers Saturday have returned home and report a Mrs. Clarence Staple and splendid sight-seeing trip both going E. King motored to Princurg., Toda

Clyde Cameron of Strathers, well day known former resident of this place. M Mary McClung of Pittsburgh, who car near Harbor bridge Saturday Saturday, has often been a social visitor here morning and who died at the New Misses and possesses a large circle of friends, Castle hospital Sunday, will be taken entertained at a prefty bridge-lunch- to the home of his parents who live con Saturday afternoon at her apart- at Glen Laurie, known as the Me-ment in the Ambassador apartments, George residence. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cameron, parents of the deceased. Covers were laid for 16 at small ta- have bene residents of this place but bles centered with yellow roses and went to Struthers sometime ago, and

mentary decorations were in the same. This has been a shock to the coin. Mrs. Percy Baxter, Mr. and Mr. color tones. At the conclusion of a munity as the Camerons are all well Charles Aley and family of Liverport The Young home was a mass of fragrant roses and peonies, with a corner in which the ceremony was corner in which the ceremony was performed massed with ferms and Bruce Hunter and Mrs. E. B. Burke, Mrs. Functal service will be held from performed massed with ferms and Bruce Hunter and Mrs. Harold Seidel, the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 You co

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Bridge-Luncheon TAKEN TO HOME OF PARENTS MORE WERE IN Elliward City Salar Mrs. Ed Eiphie and Mon huzzher!

Misses Sophia Miller and Euzaber

ELLWOOD CITY, June 17.-Mrs. who was found unconscious in his Cumming were New Castle scopper

Misses Agnes and Elia King and Russell were New Castle visitors Sat urday udgat Misses Irma and Mildred Blyth-

and Edna Robertson were in No Castle Saturday. Miss Agnes King of Mercer ppen the week-end at the home of her

mother Mrs. Anna King

Mrs. Percy Baxter, Mr. and Mrs guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rooert Alert Civde street

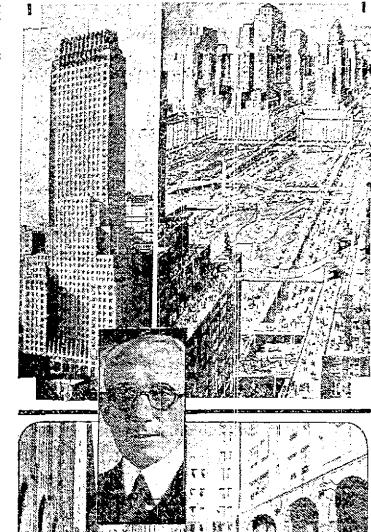
You can recognize the three classes by their sayings: "How much off for cash?" and "Charge II, please," and

WAIKIKI BEACH LAWS BENIGN



Ladies and gentlemen getting sun tanned on Waikiki beach. You may be a perfect lady (or gentleman, on the beach at Walkiki, Honolulu, and wear an exceedingly scanty bathing suit, cut as low as you dare in the front and to the waist in the back. But if you leave the beach, even for the palm-lined byway that leads to your hotel, you must cover the bathing suit with "a suitable garment reaching at least to the knees." The Hawaiian legislature says so.

PICTURES NEW YORK OF FUTURE



A modernized Venice, with capals of auto traffic below second-story arcaded sidewalks, this is part of the picture of New York of the future as painted by Harvey Wiley Corbett, former president of the Architects' League of New York. The first step, 50-odd story buildings, like the Chanin building, upper left, stready is under way, the architect's conception is shown upper right and below, with his

Paris Greets Native Sons With Fervor







Rene LeFevre had landed their "Yellow Ritd" | they could fill their tanks. on the other side of the Atlantic even though I

(Internation, Nowacee)

Joy and celebration knew no bounds along the Jothey did not make Le Bourget Fleld, Paris boulevards of Paris when it became known as intended. They landed at Connillas, Spino Jean Assolant, left; Armeno Lotti, center, and | out of fuel and starte, for Paris as seen as

The call of adventure seized Arthur Schreiber and this note is the way he took of telling his parents of Portland, Me., he was soaring over the ocean in the "Yellow Bird," the first aerial stowaway. The note reveals that the youth intended to stow,

Lafagette Motel and Cottages

June 18, 1929

Dear Parents,

Jam attempting to go across

on the airship "Green Flash". If Jave.

resel on getting on do not wary forms

Jam dong this thing of my own

around and was not influenced by
anyone and wish no one to be
held respossible for the consequences.

Jam doing it because I know

that if I succeed I can do much

for your happiness

Please do not think bad of

int. I will cable you if I arrive

in Rome.

Jam lonstantly thinking of

you.

Love, Athur.

This letter would have given any mother and father a shock himself on the "Green Flash" on its flight to Rome, (International Newscott)

Produce Six Million Gallons Of Milk Here

Milk Production In County Care From 1928 Is 5,985,000 Gallons

Farm Statistics

Pennsylvania department of agricul-

ture's bureau of statistics.

In this complete report there are Mules other astonishing figures which are Milk complete. printed below in outline form. Mik cows, heifers. 12.840
Interesting to note is that there Other cattle 6.020

Interesting to note is that these Other cattle 6,020 are but 360 tractors in use as compared with more than 4,000 horses and 160 mules. Sheep 8,720 Chickens 178,100 Chickens 178,100 Hives of bees 1,490 state department follow. They include crop yields farm produce of other kinds, hyestock and estimations representing farm degrees in use of the product of the production farm degrees in use of the product of t concerning farm devices in use. Crop Production.

Acr	es Production	Value .
Corn 12.99	o 427,040 bu. S	427,040
Wheat 5.76	ն - 65,0 90 b պ.	83,310
Oats	0-543.030 bu.	293,240
Rye 455	0 5,450 bu.	5.450
Buckwhee: 840	0 - 14,700 bu.	12.050
Potatoes 1.470	0 161,700 bu.	140.680
Tame hay. 37.51	0 58.510 T.	649.460
Apples	80,770 Եպ.	105,000
Praches	. 37.660 bu.	54,610
Pears	. 3.910 bu.	3.910
TotalsAcres,	74,760; value	\$1,774
720.		

Acre Yields. County 32.9 bu. 11.3 bu.

Ryc 12.1 bu. 15.5 br. Hackwheat 17.5 bg. 19.5 bu. Other Farm Products. Still 4,000 Horses Left On Milk Amount Value 5,985,000 cal. \$1,436,400 County Farms; Other on farms... 1,158.000 doz. 428,460 Honey 23,400 lbs, Wool 48,580 lbs.

Total value, \$1,893.060. Milk produced in Lawrence county during the year 1928 foraled 5.985,00.1 500 lbs. of farm-made butter, valued pallons, according to the report of the at \$234,400. Livestock on Farms, 1929.

4,280 \$ 564,900 Milk cows, heifers. 12,840

Estimated Conveniences. Farmers having automobiles, 1.570. Motor trucks on farms, 420. Tractors, 360. Farms having silos, 650. Farms having gas engines, 570. Farms having telephone connec-

Farms having electric service, 510. Farms using cream separators, 1,210. Famrs having radios, 660. Estimated farms having running gang.

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**working as reasure incomes, and nervousness, rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness, No wonder so many words of praise

farms, 6.660 tons.

State 39.0 bu into plowshares like Tunney, they get 10:00 — KDKA, Pittsburgh, straw-15.5 bu. all they want.

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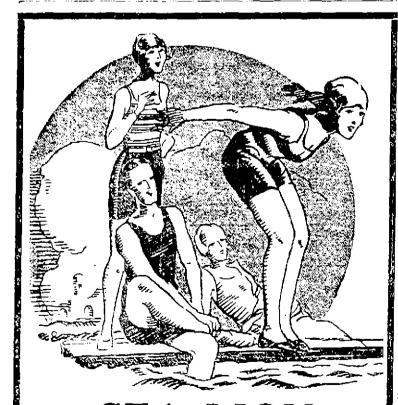
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W. E. FERVER CITY BUILDING

Days' Prayer In Congress

The Chaplain, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D. 01-fered the following prayer: The earth is the Lord's and the fuliness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein. for he hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon

the floods.
Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place?

He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart: who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity.

nor sworn deceit/ully. Our Futher, who art in heaven, halloned by Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into tempta-tion, but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

Daylight Saving Time

arms, 6.660 tons.

9:30—NBC (WJZ), "Real Folks"—
Small town sketches; NBC (WEAF),
The nations will beat their swords motors party — Susa and his band.

when I started using Ten Herbs, for it

Paul, St. Paul Musicians hour.

NEW GALILEE

Pa., on Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. R. Merriman have

Joe Malone, was a Vailey visitor

Childrens day will be observed in the U. P. Church on next Sabbath, Mrs. Jack Davis and children of College Hill spent Thursday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elton Potter. The Auxiliary of Beaver County Childrens Home will meet Thursday

June 20th, with Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. McElvaney in charge, Mrs. Anna Harney visited with her daughter Mrs. William Simpson of

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pearson, who have been married 50 years will col-18 when they will hold their Golden Wedding Anniversity. This will also be Mr. Pearson's 70th birthday.

New Way To

wonderful discovery is the new 35 per dozen in stores along the Lin-A wonderful discovery is the new 35 per dozen in stores along the Lin-French process which gives MELLO-coln and Yellowstone highways; while a mile off the beaten track of the smoothness and makes it stay on longer. The purest powder made—even a little knowledge will ald in pasty or flaky look! Will not irritate or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom, or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom. Many hundreds of the readers of or clog the pores! Its youthful bloom. Many hundreds of the readers of stays on longer. Remember the name. The "News" may make a trip thrus.—MELLO-GLO. McKee's Kut Rate the Yellowstone National Park this

You Can Overcome

INDIGESTION

Heartburn, Acidity, Gas With

Dr. Hoyt's No. 22

on prescription fails to end indigestion. It gives immediate

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More and more men and women of this section report that the famous new herbal compound, Ten Herbs. gave them amazing relief from such health troubles as chronic stomach. liver, kidney and bowel disorders. A.



found Ten Herbs to be the proper Daylight Saving Time medicine when those organs are not working as Nature intended, and for systems 950.

Estimated amount of commercial 8:30—NBC (WJZ), White House of New Castle, Inc., 30 E. Washington Estimated amount of lime used on & P. Gypsies.

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> when I started using Ten Herbs, for it proved a godsend," said Mrs. H. C. Edmiston, 232 Isabelle Street, North berry festival.
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> 10:30—NBC (WEAF), Empire buildSide, Pittsburgh, Pa. "I had been unable to do my housework. I would be in bed one day and out of bed the next. This condition existed for 35 years. I suffered from neuralgia, in-12:00 — WCCO, Minneapolis - St. digestion and nervousness, and was also bothered with constinution. My stomach was so badly disordered that I had heartburn and a terrible bloat-ed feeling. At times gas formed around my heart, causing pains and palpita-tion, and this caused awful weak spells and shortness of breath. I had terrible bilious attacks, dizzy spells Mrs. Lewis Rheinhart, of New and nervousness, and could not sleep Castle visited with friends in town on Well. The pains across my back felt Wednesday evening.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Forsythe and Mrs. Arthur Duncan and daughter Helen, and son, Reld visited at Mars, Per on Seturday. heard of but got no results.

"After taking four bottles of Ten moved into the Nazarene Parsonage. Herbs, I felt better than I had for Gray Caskey of Mt Jackson, called 35 years. My digestion was greatly at the home of his Grandmother, Mrs.
C. Malone, on Thursday.

Edwin Beck, and Donald Tanner
were visitors in Canfield Ohio, Wednesday.

Miss. Hay digestion was greatly improved, and I became free of that bloated feeling palns around my heart, palpitation and shortness of breath. I was relieved of the terrible billous attacks, dizzy spells and ner-Miss Rebecca Potter, is spending a vousness. The away spens and ner-few days at the home of her parents, back disappeared, and constipation Mr. and Mrs. Elion Potter.

Mr and Mrs. Elion Potter.

Mr and Mrs. William McAnlis and bled with sleeplessness. I gladly rechildren of Big Beaver Twp. visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins, the most wonderful medicine I have ever used.

Ten Herbs is being introduced at Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., 30 East Washington St., this city, and is sold by all drug and medicine stores throughout this section.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Lotters intended for this column must be signed with name and address of writer.

TELLS MORE OF WYOMING

Themopolis, Wyo., June 12. Mr. George W. Conway,

"Knowledge is power" said wise old Ben Franklin. And I disagree with the old philosopher, who said "A little Improve Skin knowledge is a dangerous thing."

> season. And will pass thru or near this place in leaving by the castern or southern entrance. Either to eliminate rheumatism or merely to get rid of Wyoning's gritty dust, a few baths might be agreeable. And they would wish to know more of what this place has to offer in the way of facilities, accommodations, and prices. As I said in a previous letter, under the terms of the deed from Chief Washakie. The State maintains a free bath house, which is kept very neat and clean; is good enough for me at least. About one hundred and

sixty persons, on an average avail present. In addition there are eight pri-

vate places where you can have an apartment and the blanket sweat in addition to the regular bath available! at the State bath house, at from seven to twenty five dollars per week, at the more pretentious places. In addition there are two plunges, one

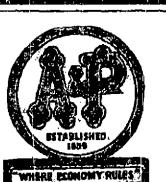
dance pavilion and another in course of construction. Among these places is a sanitarium in charge of a M. D.

It is well to keep in mind, that all of these places use exactly the same water, and some of the older and more moderate priced, have the ad-

vantage of being nearest the Springs. The Griffith House apartments under exclusive lady management where my sister and I are stopping, are moderate in price; and cannot be excelled by any, as far as cleanliness and neatness goes—are furnished with gas, electric lights, dishes, and cookmg utensils-you can either cook for yourself, or avail yourself of its excellent dining room; conducted by a Miss Porter, a dirtician as well as a good cook. The same without baths can be had still cheaper, outside of

he State reservation. One of the eight on the reservation advertise mud baths. Another of the more pretentious ones, a Medical Gymnast.—What that is, I do not

ARTHUR WRIGHT



Your local A. & P. store offers a quality selection of Meats at prices tremendously low. Fresh tender prime cuts and cured Meats for cold luncheons. Your satisfaction is assured when you select A. & P. Meats.

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Savory Center Cut 1b.

Beef Boil Lean lb. 17c Bologna

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Oranges New Beets Leaf Lettuce

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lb. **29**c

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Peppers

Post Toasties 2 lge. pkgs. 21c • Heinz Catsup large bottle

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c • Peanut Butter 21c

3 cakes 20c • Bacon Palmolive Soap

Mayonnaise Ribbon

Hire's Root-Beer Extract, bottle 22c Certo for "short boil method", bottle.....26c Midget Stuffed Olives, 2 bottles... Small Plain Olives, 2 bottles..........25c

Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 23c Lucky Strike. Old Gold. Camei and Chesterfields. 10-pack carton \$1.15 Orange Pekoe Teas for ICED TEA Grandmother's, 4-lb tin

The Above Prices Effective In All New Castle Stores

ATTLANTIC & PACIFIC

Mayor Gillespie

Assesses Fines

Quite A Number Are Assessed ged with being the keeper of a dis-And Fined Over The Week-End

themselves of these baths, dally at rests over the week end, and five as-

Nick Katakis, 1320 Howard arrested by Officers Lynch and Cris-, conduct.

was assessed \$30 as a fine.

Joe Samuels arrested by Officer Llewellyn over the week end paid a Way, fine of \$10 on a charge of disorderly

house, paid a fine of \$50.

were assessed \$5 each.

Four visitors arrested in the place

Not only Woodwork, but HRH makes all Painted surfaces look frosh and nice as new. Cleans any kind of fill Paint, Erracons, Flat Coats, White Ename! Jil., Machle. Flogra, BRH does its work - bamically through softening the water, honce enquired but little effort fr rompanico vilh other Cleanars. Use HRFL the Master Cleaner, fo

last work and a

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well on Saturday and charged with being the keeper of a disordely Foreign Nations Pay \$80,000 000 On Merle Tyler, rear 925 Moravia street arrested Saturday afternoon by Of-ficers Letera and Kennedy, was char-War Debt To U. S. orderly house. He paid a fine of \$50.

through the federal reserve bank of New York.
Slightly over \$1,000,000 was paid :: cash and the remainder in three and one-half percent Treasury Notes.
Great Britain paid \$65,795,000, Traily, \$5,000,000, Beigium \$4,200,000, Crechoslovakia \$1,500,000, Poland, \$1,500,000, with small results. with small payments from Estoria, Finiand, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia

J. W. Coyne arrested Saturday by WASHINGTON, June 17.--Foreign Officers Leters and Kennedy was governments paid the United States less mak" says an ad What a way seemed with disorderly conduct. He seemed with disorderly conduct.



Harlansburg Is Worked Up Over Highway Survey

Possible Change Of Perry Highway To Point East Has Residents Excited

DELEGATION TO VISIT ENGINEERS

No Objection Is Made To Straightening Highway Near McCracken's

Bridge

over a survey for the Perry highway which would change the road from its present location north and south hundred feet to the east. In a survey which has been made the new route would leave the present highway at a point near where the old U. P. church assed to stand, north of the village. I, would run east of the present highway east of Jordan's store and east of the Baptist cometery, to a point near McCracken's bridge. At a curve test of McCracken's bridge the road a new structure on the straightened

Rock road east of Jordan's store by an overhead bridge. It is understood that this route was surveyed in order that the dangerous crossroads in Har-lansburg might be climinated. Should this route be followed it leaves the new schoolhouse which is being erected off the improved road. It would likewise leave one of the principal streets of Harlansburg off the lm-

It is said that at least two, and pos-ibly three surveys of routes from the "The killing has two aspects pointpoint near McCracken's bridge. There off shotgun. those not seem to be any objection to Secondly, the killing occurred on an the elimination of the curve at Mc American road many miles south of Dracken's bridge and a change of the the border."

The injunction to be sought would route through the picnic ground, but refer serious objections are being restrain customs patrolmen from carnised to the route which would elimitying shotgurs on any state highway hate the present route of the Perry which is not coincident with the Canate the present route of the Perry highway through the village. It is nadian boundary line, contended by residents that it is unhecessary, and that furthermore, the Pawnshop Robbed In oonse upon the state and heavy damages upon the county, as land would have to be condemned for the entire

It is understood that nothing defhite has been agreed upon, but that the engineers who have been working in the routes will simply submit their mans and put it up to the Stale HighEay Department. A delegation of PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-Harlansburg citizens have arranged bandlts executed one ill of the commissioners.

and it is only a matter of time until the clive oil people will move to save leright on cotton seed.

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

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SPORT CROWNS LOOMS FOR THESE PROMINENT FOLK



would be straightened, running Before October's chilly winds chase away the summer sport season six prominent sport figures may be title through the present Rock Springs holders. Comile Mack's Athletics and Joe McCarthy's Cub have a fine chance to win big league pannants, Helen plenic ground, until it struck the foot Hicks is expected to do something great in golf, as may Horton Smith; Dick Glendon, Jr's Columbia crew looks like of the Pumpkintown hill. The presting the best in the country, and Max Schmeling is favored to win the world's heavyweight title.

According to reports, it is proposed to cross the New Castle-Silppery Suggests Removing Sawed Off Shotguns From Border Patrol

proved road.

It is conceded that the crossroads in Harlansburg is a dangerous point, but residents believe that the danger ry Virkula was killed by guardsmen \$125; veal calves 16. rould be largely eliminated if the Emmett J. White Frank M. Keyes. Hogs—Receipts 3300; market strong state would install a traffic light. At former mayor of International Falls. to higher; prime heavy hogs 11-1160; present it is a frequent occurrence today intended to file in the United heavy mixed 1150-1175; mediums for cars to dash over the point where States District Court here an appli- 1175-1185; heavy yorkers 1175-1185; the New Castle-Slippery Rock crosses, cation to forbid officers policing the light yorkers 1160-1175; pigs 1150-175; the Perry highway at a speed of 40 to international line from carrying so- roughs 9-975. called riot guns discharging leaden

U. P. church to the Pumpkintown ing to a situation which is utterly intill have been made, one of the surtolerable," said Keyes, "One is that

Official Probes veys following the present road to a the killing was done with a sawed

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Philadelphia, Thugs

17.—-Six with the county commissioners to vis- planned coups in this city's history tot the state engineering department at day when they bound and gagged four Franklin tomorrow and lay their ob-ections before that body. The dele- Market street and robbed the safe or tation will be accompanied by one or more than \$100,000 of jewelry. Scores of the commissioners.

of persons passed in the busy West

Philadelphia shopping center un
The cotton mills are going south aware of the robbery within.

Driver Of Truck Struck At Crossing

BUTLER. Pa., June 17.—Russell. Kissell of Wilkinsburg was consider-ably improved in the Butler hospital today following serious injuries received at Kaylor, 20 miles northeast of Butler, when the truck he was driving was struck at a grade crossing by an engine of the Western Alle-

gheny raliroad.

Kissell's truck was in the middle of the track when the westbound pas-senger train, leaving the Kaylor ter-minal, struck and dragged the truck about 100 feet. The impact derailed the engine and the truck was com-

When Kissell was removed from the wreckage and given first aid by a Chicora physician, it was found that he had received a broken left thigh and arm and bruises and severe cuts over the body.

Drowns Trying To Save His Daughter

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 17—Secing his own daughter disappear under the muddy waters of the Ohio river near here Harvey Laccy 41 rushed to her aid and was drowned. Both bedies were recovered in ten minutes but the use of the pulmotors by firemen failed to bring them back to life. Five persons have been drown at the same spot within the past year.

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 17.—William P. F. Ferguson, aged 68, veteran newspaper editor and long-time Profib-itionist, is critically ill at his home here and little hope is held for his recovery. He has been growing weak-er for several month's. Ferguson, with newspaper experience in New York, Chicago and Franklin, was probably best known as editor of the National Prohibitionist before coming to Franklin. Several years ago he led an exploring party to Isle Royale. Lake Michigan, uncovering copper workings which are now being further

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) Cattle—Supply 700; market steady (International News Service) choice 1435-1450; prime 14-1435; good INTERNATIONAL FALLS. Minn., 14-1475; tidy butchers 1350-14; fair June 17.—Determined to disarm cus- 13-1350; common 1275-1350; common

Sheep—Supply 1250; market steady to strong; good 775; lambs 16.

Official Starter Finds That Religious Rebels Keech Applied His Brakes To Quickly

(International News Service)
ALTOONA, Pa., June 17.—Following a thorough investigation which
included questioning of every driver in the race. Val Haresnape, Wash-ington, D. C., official starter and secretary of the contest board of the Get Loot Of \$100,000 retary of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, to-day issued an official statement concerning the tragedy at the Altoona the with federal troops at Volvano De Speedway Saturday when Ray Keech Colima, state of Colima, on Friday was killed, Cliff Woodbury seriously

injured and four cars wrecked. Haresnape's statement declares that. The federal leader, General Eulogio Keech applied his brakes too quickly Ortla, declared in his report that by for the terrific pace at which his car; his victory he had wiped out the last considerable element of the religious was traveling.

NO HIGHWAY CRASHES. Members of the Pennsylvania high-

Instructions Sent To Border Guards Regarding Gunplay

with protests and criticisms over the prohibition enforcement killings, the treasury disclosed today that no longer ago than last Thursday. June 13, confidential instructions had been sent to all customs agents along the international borders to 'go easy' on gun-play.

These instructions were issued after the shooting of Henry Virkula, Minneseta confectioner, by customs agents and after congress had staged two stormy debates concerning the grow-ing list of fatalities.

In the face of reports from Plattsburgh describing the slaying of Arthur Gordon, 22-year-old suspected Speedway Tragedy shot him paid little heed to the new instructions.

Slain By Hundreds Reported In Mexico

(International News Service) MEXICO CITY, June 17. — More than 100 religious retels were reported to have been slain in an all-day battle with federal troops at Volvano De according to military dispatches which reached here today.

The federal leader, General Eulogio

considerable element of the religious rebels active in the central states of Mexico.

The federal cavalry was assisted by way patrol stationed at the Colonial federal airplanes, led by Colonel hotel here today stated that no acci- Roberto Fierro, which inflicted heavy dents had been reported on Lawrence damage on the "Cristeros" encounty highways during Sunday. trenched lines, the reports said.

Viaduct Warning!



If you are a pedestrian look carefully before stepping from the curb near the entrance or exit of a viaduct. If you are a driver exercise extreme cantion especially as you come out of the viuduct. It is sometimes difficult for a pedestrian to see a car approaching from within. The National Safety Council arges both autolsts and pedestrians to be doubly careful at the entrances and exits of viaducts,



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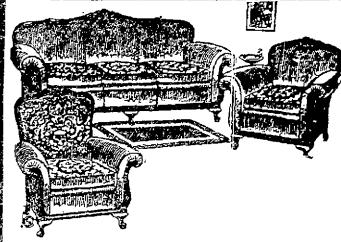
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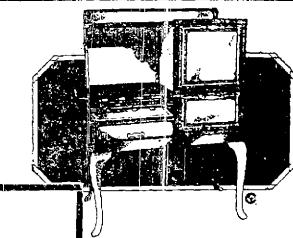
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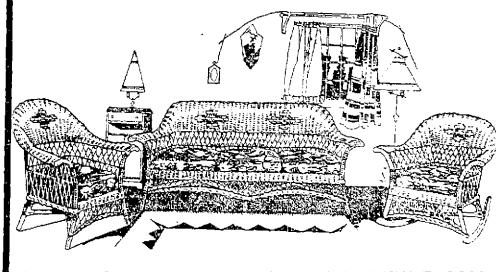
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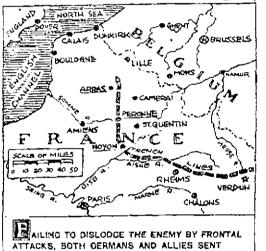
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield



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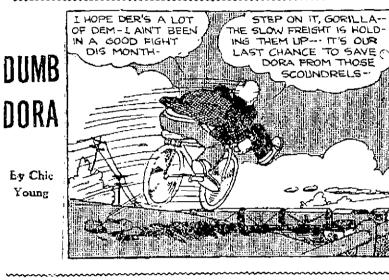
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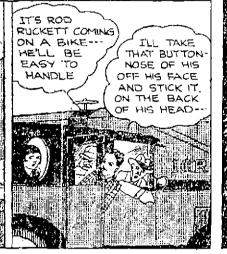






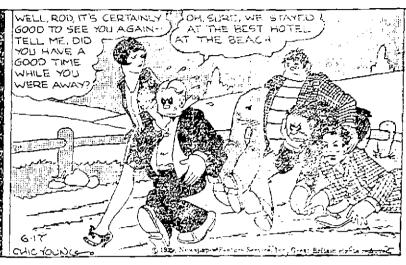




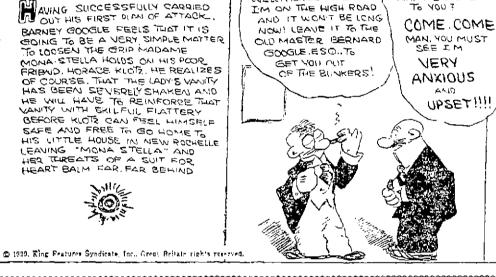


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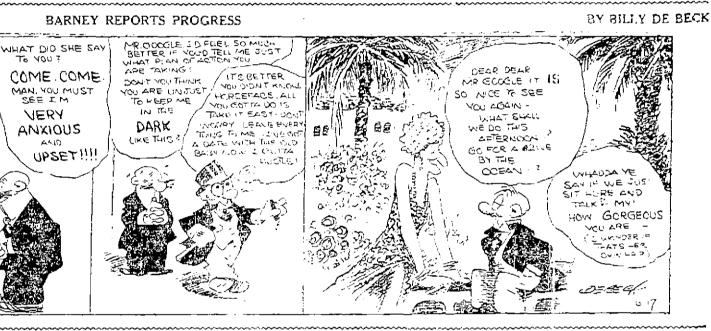


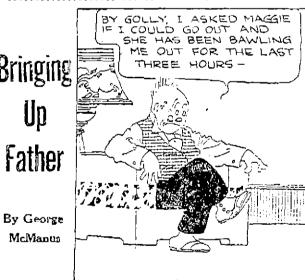






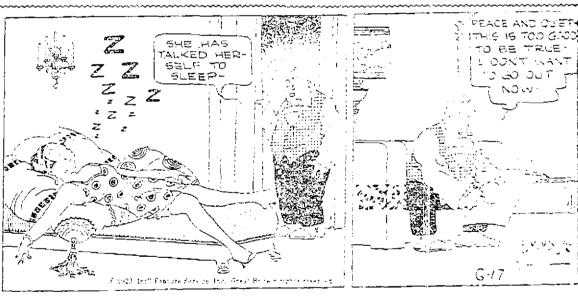
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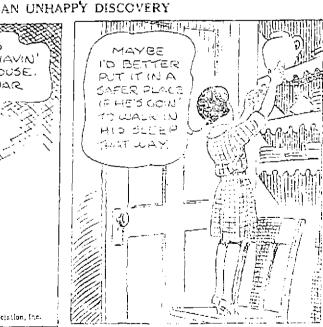
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SHOW.





CANGEY AND FERRO BOX HERE TONIGHT

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Lightweights In Superd Consisten

Fritz Otto To Make First Debut Here Against Clemens

THREE OTHER GOOD BOUTS ON CALENDAR

By ED IRITE Frankle Perro and Paris Kid Can-tey, rival lightweights, are awaiting the bell at Joli. howl where they are scheduled tonight lo battle in a 10-Journal bout Ferro arrived here

gosterday. He work-ed out at the Jolly, in wonderful physiter ten rounds of fast calisthenics and bag punching he was as fresh as a Cangey, an bour later worked out be-

fore an admiring throng and be fairmade the big bowl howl for mer-He sunk thudding blows for half a dozen rounds, skipped into the bath and remarked, 'I'm fil!" It is the second appearance of the

Canney Sought Preddy Pitzgerald Chicago at Philadelphia, and though he is not a marvelens. Chicago at Philadelphia, boxer he dashed his punch, when Detroit at Boston, 2. even out of condition, he knocked Fitz down once and made hun go down for relief a second time.

Furnishes Action,

Ferro, the same type of tearing in. bruning fighter, fought Teny Herrera and although outpointed got to Tony in the seventh, belted him around the stomach and things looked bad for the Mexican but Perro lost.

Inasmuch as they are of the same type, punchers, rugged and conva-teous, the lightweights were matched. Juminio Dime will handle Cangey and Al Lippe will second Ferro. From all angles it looks like a hum-

linger of a motch and fans who like to see knockdowns should get them fill us there are several other prospective good bouts on the card. Fritz Otto, German army champion of heavyweight boxers, and Leo Clemens of Jeannette, Pa., lately of Cleve land, will clash in the six-round semi-

imal go. They are big, strong, husky and can nunch. Otto will have the support of German-Americans of the city who are anxious to see what he leeks like in the ring. Clemens has trained with Rocco and will have the support of the Reccoites. There is one thing sure in this fight and that is heavy.

penderous punching.
George Rohanna, Philadelphia, now

Eddie Cenrad and Joey Goodman. Jee Midway, the husky Polish mid- A good game is anticipated. dleweight, and K. O. Huske, a wat- Thursday the Bessemer team will loper from Akron, will open the show, be back at Contemnial field for re-They are semi-final fighters out venge for that 5 to 4 defeat of last agreed to meet here in a four-round Saturday. The game will start at 6:30 boot at 150 countries.

and a capacity crowd is anticipated. However Max has one big vice. He

is a milk fund, spelled in capital letters all the way to the D.

Correct this sentence: "I feel so inferior to men," said she, "because

Baseball Summaries

National League TESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 8. Cincinnati 3. Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 1. Boston 9, St. Louis 8. New York 11, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 7. Chicago 2. Boston 6, St. Louis 5.

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Boston19		.380
Cincinnati	34	.358
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GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Cincinati. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 5. Boston 2. New York 11. Detroit 7.

Cleveland 10. Philadelphia 9. Washington 5, Chicago 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Minneapolis 9, Columbus 4, Louisville 6, Kansas City 5,

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Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
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Four Contests For Italians This Week

5 score over them in a game at Brent

oʻelock. The bowl has been fixed for summer - Friday night the Hillsville team is

The bowl has been fixed for summer and inght the Hissylle team is hour; at 100 miles had hurled his called to power the oval at 120.6 and at 150 miles from falling into the bowl. The sides carlier in the season due to rain. The laye been removed and the fans will game will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Shattered all previous records with bace of 119.5 miles an hour. The Italians are open for a game pace of 119.5 miles an hour.

The doors will open at 7:45 p. m. on Saturday, June 22, and would like a. m. and 5 p. m. any time.

rade of journeymen milk drivers.

A MAN HASI HIMSELF ALL SHAKEN UP IN A BUMPY OLD TAXICAB, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. Meyer Declared Football Prospects

HE ALSO SHAKES DICE

Altoona Winner

Officials Give First Place To Lou Meyer; Woodbury Fighting For Life In Hospital

RAY KEECH MEETS

fighting grimly in Mercy hospital here trict. The tackle is John Weidman for his life, with the same tenacity of Massillon, whose brilliant perform-.685 that carried him through a hundred the feature of Coach Berry's strong a hot four round draw.
.583 out the country.
.583 out the country.
.584 cut the country. out the country.

Woodbury was injured Saturday in the international 200-mile auto races because of failure to successfully here, in which Ray Keech, the nation's premier speed king, lost his life. Three of the four are backfield men, when six flying cars piled together in Two of them may have a chance to a holocaust of flaming wreckage at remove their failures by attending the summer session at the college. Wheth-

Officials of the A. A. meanwhite after a most successful record, prospects were unusually promising for a ficials, who awarded first place in the repetition of the 1928 success, but the ill starred race to Keech. Rules upsided Grove City. der which the race was run province the contest could not end until drivers not involved in the smashup were cased down.

who has been training with Rohanna game as the Brent team holds a 6 to Charles Country, 11th, \$450; count for runs. Gall, M. Fabian and Chester Gardner, 12th, \$450; Lou Robinson had extra-base blows.

Moore, 13th. \$450, and Joe Lindau, the Cascade Field, the Cascade A. C. 14th, \$400.

Robinson Starts Tragedy. Keech was setting a tremendous ty League game, pace at the time of the crash, official: The summary: figures revealed today. After ion miles he was averaging 122.3 miles an hour; at 100 miles had hurled his ca

Bob Robinson, former dirt trac racer, was hitting a safe pace, waiting daylight savings time so that the Fig. to book a game with a fast team in racer, was hitting a safe pace, waiting for a "break" to put him nearer the lot of backing here, likewise Ferro, and a capacity crewd is anticipated.

E. Lutton street, or call 671 between 7 rear of Robinson, at the terrific spee he had maintained all day. Appar ently Keech was attempting to "lap Max guzzles so much milk during Robinson and his slower machine the day that he moos in his sleep at Just behind Keech came Woodbury followed by the gleaming red car c

> Mrs. Keech sat in the stands with Keech Meets Death.

All drivers had been avoiding "sof spots", places where the board has been worn paper thin by corosion and the pounding of the tiny racing Red danger flags marked thos

Then Robinson crashed into one of the soft spots. Splinters flew into the Cascade A. C.210 000 011-5 air as his machine careened, ground down 200 yards of rail and righted itself. Keech, hurtling close behind, vainly tried to "wheel through." He. too, hit a soft spot, flew into the broken guard rail and toppled to the focu of the track, a shattered, flaming mass of debris that set fire to the oil soaked track. His mangled body 4, Ryder 3. rolled from the car.

Triplett hit the torn rail and passed Ryder 2. safely by as Woodbury, striving to overtake Keech, took high to the guard rail, crashed and rolled down. Hald Wins Another Bergere wheeled safely through.

League Managers

Lawrence County League, has called a victory.

meeting of the league managers for The score was tied when Haid 7 o'clock tonight, as the Sporting went in the tenth inning, and his Goods Store. It is asked that all mates pounded out a run, enabling managers try and attend this import- him to get credit for the victory ant session

The protest entered by Bessemer Since Max took up his training it is over a recent game with Hillsville reported all Jersey cows have been will be aired by the commissioners, put on a day and night shift. It is asked that the two umpires who

So Rosy Is Report Drops Pres Johnson For Count Turns In The Lowest Net Score Boxing Commission May Order In Tragic Race Several Of 1928 Champ Team Are Lost To Squad Of Eight In Eighth

Pete Mazeo, Cleveland defeated R. F. Preston was the winner of the Jackie King went to Beaver Falls Pres Johnson, Akron in 10 rounds of 18 hole model play competition stag- Thursday night, participated in a fast flighting at the Pottery workers of Saturday afternoon at the golf bout and emerged with a pair of plants of the New Castle Field club, black eyes.

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 17,—Grad-uation and examinations played havoc with the football prospects at 8 in the eighth round. They weight Grove City College next fall. Three ed 120 pounds.

Second division of the competition rings postponed.

The division was the leader in the have King's bout with Johnny Jensenger asked to perfect the competition rings postponed.

The commission today will settle IN SECON Crove City College next fail. Three ed 120 pounds.

In the semi-final of four rounds with a low net score of 77. The threeeleven will be lost through a complete K. Hoyt, dusky 128 pounder of Sequence handicap prevailed.

Union of their college football careers bring. On lest to Dick Zimmerman, The players, gross scores, handicaps is manger says that a blow for the players are Paterlini of 130 already.

King's manger says that a blow for the players are Paterlini of 130 already. INSTANT DEATH Charleroi, captain of the team last from Frank Palermo 123, Sebring in Rocks. Both of these men were defour rounds. pendable backs and Paterlini was one (International News Service)

ALTOONA, Pa., June 17.—Cliff of the outstanding interference and to many right hand punches for Woodbury of Chicago today was triot. The tackle is John Weigman times.

At Grove City Not

with the country.

Woodbury was injured Saturday in the international 200-mile auto races here, in which Ray Keech, the na-

the 150th mile of the race.

Keech's battered bedy today had or they will do this is not known. The Keech's battered body today has or they will do this is dot allowed is out at last. The fight other returned to his home in Coatestother two are definitely out of Grove is out at last. The fight ville, Pa.

Decision Reversed.

Crity College football, however. When doesn't train on beer, the football season closed last fall.

of Cleveland, and Bobby Green. Akron, welterweights, will have their
second meeting. Each is anxious to
win by a knockout.

Good Preliminaties.

Jackie King and a pair of black
cyes will oppose Johany Jennings.

The Halian A. A. of the Lawrence
is all club this week. Four stiff games
are on schedule, according to Tony
Tino, business manager of the team.
On Tuesday night the Italians go
to Hillsville for a league game. The
battle will start at 6:30 o'clock. The
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cym will box at 135 pounds if the
cym will be sent the dark
and they hope to take the measure
of the Italians.

Jackie got them at Beaver Falls
Thursday night. If he doesn't want
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the assignment some other junior
will commence at 6:30 o'clock. The
flightie" will be sent in with Jennings
who has been training with Rohanna
Eddig Coursed and Low Goodnand
The Italians are out for revenge in this
game as the Brent team holds a 6 to
The Cascade A. C. Wills

From Warren 5 To 1

flagged down.

Lou Meyer, previously declared seccount place winner, would get first prize
money under the ruling. Drivers were
given 24 hours to file a protest, and
it was reported today such a protest
would be filed.

Revised standing would be: Meyer,
battle will start at 6:30 o'clock. The
battle will start at 6:30 o'clock. The
county League defeated the Warren
Triplett, fourth, \$1,200; Fred Winnai,
fifth, \$1,000; Abe Evans, sixth, \$850;
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Wednesday night the Italians play
Speed Gardner, seventh, \$750; Bob
Robinson, eighth, \$650; Jimmy Gleathan been training with Rohanna
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.000 100 000--1 Warren Eagles Two-base hits-Gall, M. Fabian, Double plays-Kulich, Bender, Gall

Stolen bases—Lutz, Kulich, Bender, Sacrifice hits—M. Fabian, Lutz. Hit by pitcher-Cunningham. Base on balls-Off Yoho 3; off Lutz

Struck out-By Yoho 4; by Lutz 4

In Easy Fashion

To Meet Tonight Harold "Had" Haid, local hurler with the St. Louis National league team, registered an easy victory Saturday, when he hurled the last inning Eddic Connery, secretary of the against Boston, and got credit for a

officiated the game in protest at- Max har done very little rope-tend this meeting. It is believed the skipping these days. He is afraid officials were McCann and Nolte. For becoming a human churn

PETE MAZEO WINS Preston Is Winner IN 10 FAST ROUNDS

Mazeo dropped Johnson for a count of He turned in a low net escore of 76.

It was a good fight but Myers has

Jimmy Lee, Sebring and Orville

extension of the park.

The truth about Max Schmeling

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the bout a large part of which were Lakewood, N. J. camp in hopes of women.

Three games are on tap in the New. The official timers were still checkwomen.

The ring was pitched in the easiern friend from Berlin couldn't even find

Pirst Baptiss meet the Malioning M. today. 'a pretzel.

KING HAS PAIR OF DARK HORSES

- AND SHAKET

WITH LAUGHER

OVER THE

UNTIL THE

COMIC SHEET!

NEIGHBORS ...

THINK IT'S AN

EARTHQUAKE,

Him Off Card At Bowl

Yesterday his manager asked to

would interfere with his battle.

Jennings made no such move but of C. C. Fyle's transcontinental foot prepared for his fight here. If the commission at 3 p. m. today

lightweight here to box Jennings.

Three games are on tap in the New. The or was E. team at Croton field. The Central Christians meet the Congregationals Daily operators are afraid the All we need now to make life care- at Lchigh field. The Wesley M. E. Bossy will get wise to herself and is out at last. The fightig frankfurrer free and jolly is a charge account at team plays the Central Presbyterians hold out for time and a half in doesn't train on beer. some nice bank. at Scotland Lane. , hay for overtime.

Salo Wins Derby **Across Country**

John Salo, Passaic New Jersay Policeman, Wins \$25,000 As First Prize

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BUYS ONE OF THOSE ..

EXERCISE BELTO

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SOME MORE !

IN SECOND PLACE

race. John Salo, the flying cop from decides King is not to box Young Passaic, N. J., today was richet by Henny of Pittsburgh will bring a \$25,000—first prize for the ardness 3,600-mile trek from New York to Los Angeles. Pere Cavuzzi.

England, finished in second place, a Church League : scant thire minutes and 58 seconds behind So.o. This was the unofficial time. Ho will receive \$10,000 for



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Three other contests. The first of which will start at 9 p. m. Rain

Pirates Split Double-Header

Cincinnati Twin Bill Is Featured By Wind, Rain, And Mud

CINCINNATI, June 17 .-- The Pirates and Reds broke even yesterday in a doubleheader that was featured by wind, rain and mud. The Pirates took the first game 8 to 3 and dropped the second 8 to 1. Charlie Stripp, third baseman, Cincinnati, was hit on the side of the head by one of Meine's benders in the opener and was sent to the hospital in a dazed condition for an x-ray.

Menne pitched against the Reds in the first game and held the Reds to eight hits. A pop-fly went over the Stands to chalk a home run up for Kelly. It was nothing more than a trick home run. Luque Ehrhardt and Ash hurled for Cincinnati.

In the second game Burleigh Grimes hoped to make it ten straight but seven errors behind him helped to register the defeat and Grimes was succeeded by Fussell in the seventh. Donohue pitched for Cincinnuti. The Reds got seven hits and seven runs off Grimes and no hits but an unearned run of Possell, Pittsburgh got five blows

The Firates are in second place, three points behind St Louis. The box Score.

R. H O. A. E.

Pittsburgh

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*Adams batted for Grimes in the

Score by innings: Pittsburgh 100 000 000— 1 Cincinnati

First base on balls—Off Grimes 3, eff Donohue 1. Hits—Off Grimes, 7 hits and 7 runs (4 earned) in 5 innings; off Fussell.

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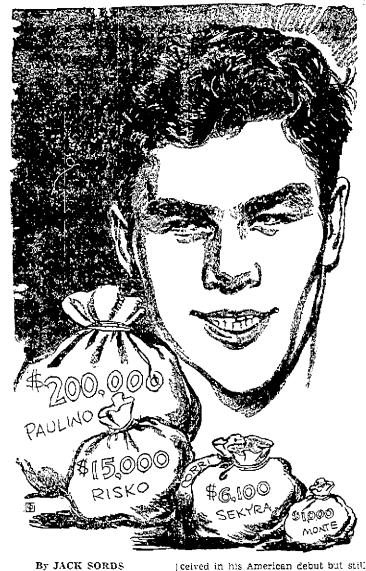
Pittsburgh Police Officer Arrested In Alleged Gunplay

olds. Neshannock, \$1.

tourist, and a good fence thwarts him, ability of the sexes in various lines male sex.

SORDS POINTS

Mazuma Max Has Wall Street Ways



business.

By JACK SORDS Sports Cartoonist Writer for Central eigeret money in the eyes of the fight

This chap, Herr Boxer Schmeling.

Then came his bout with Piero Cormany be some pumpkins but he doesn't ri, which was just a song and dance hold a candle to Herr Banker Schmellor Max and for which he received so

Two-base hit—Bartell, L. Waner.
Three-base hit—Swanson.
Home run—Kelly.
Double plays—Bartell to Grantham to Sheely. Traynor to Grantham to Sheely.

Traynor to Grantham to Sheely.

After much offer Herr Arthur Dr.

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First base on balls—Off Luque 5, low Max's manager at the time, final-listen to their sweet and gentle sound ff Ash 1, off Meine 2. | Struck out—By Meine 1. | Two hundred times as much as Max Struck out—By Meine 1. |

ly landed a bout for the German Jug-gernaut with Joe Monte. For this got for his first American fight last effort Max received a paltry purse of November. one grand—1,000 thin greenbacks. Max whipped Monte in workman-like fashion and for his showing he months he ought to go right down was awarded a crack at Joe Sekyra. Into Wall Street and shove this fel-Max beat the tar out of Sekyra. His, low Morgan aside to make room for a share for this fight was something real rity who knows how to pile up share for this fight was something real guy who knows how to plie up-like \$6,100, six times what he had re- the pennies.

That Feminine—Fore!



PITTSBURCH. June 17.—An alleged "Whoopee" party of patrolman Stephen Boyle. 25, today had landed him in a cell in Frankstown avenue before the board of police commission ers.

By QUIN HALL, of sport, Experts seem to be pretty Seventh ward.

The old argument that "they never come buck" was given another hefty boot recently when Miss Joyce Wethin in a cell in Frankstown avenue before the board of police commission over Glenna Collett, our own entry in the former description.

before the board of police commission—
over Glenna Collett, our own entry in the fameus classic.

Joseph Kaufman, rooming house proprietor, alleged Boyle attempted to enter his house, and when dealed entrance, drew his gun and but four sphits through the dear New York of the mental competition, but announced her intention of returning to the game.

The experts are not so sure.

One authority goes so far as to say that in an even game the best of the men players might have difficulty in winning from Joyce the male star's advantage being in long-intention of returning to the game of hitting. to enter his house, and when dealed entrance, drew his gun and put four shots through the door. Boyle, in a jubilant mood, still was trying to enter the house when officers called by that she expected Miss Wethered to the man players outside of the men players. There are that she expected Miss Wethered to the ranking players. There are stubborn resistance and was opposed and advantages over woman oppontone.

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Mrs. Craig, who has been seriously in the Butter road.

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blights all crops-unless you count the creates an argument concerning the test brilliantly with the best of the

Porter Pitches One-Hit Game

Wampum Pitcher Saturday Lets Slovaks Down With Lone Hit; Wampum Wins 8-1

The Wampum team behind excellent pitching by Porter, defeated the Slovak A. C. 8 to 1 in a county league game, played Saturday at the Wampum field. Porter was in rare form and permitted but one safe hit. Porter farined seven men and issued three walks. The Wampum team found Domenick for 12 hits, Wampum had one big inning, the third, when they tallled six runs. Monaca was the feature hitter of the game, with three safe hits. R. Buccelli, Povter and Powell also hit timely. Shad the only hit for the Slovaks. The summary:

Wampum Crescents R. H. P. A. E

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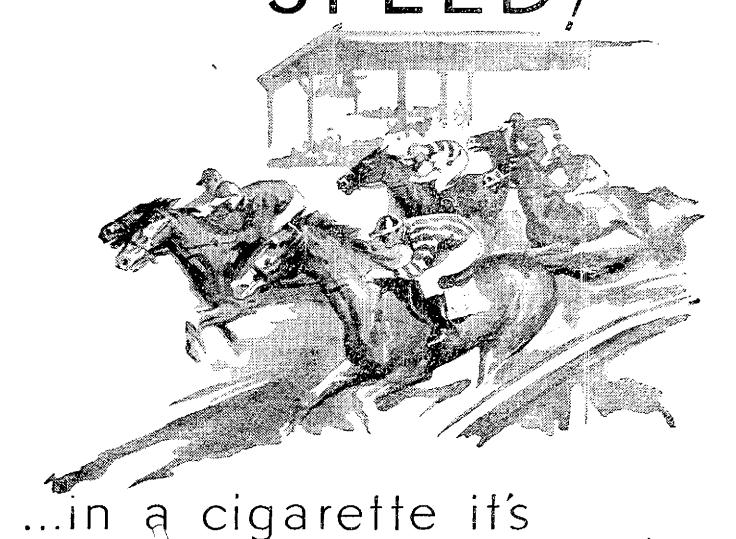
C. OF C. AND CITY

Meet With Chamber Of Commerce Directors

Mayor W. H. Gillespie and members of City council, will attend the luncheon meeting of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce board of vania authorities will secure. It is directors which will occur Thursday considered probable that the escaped at noon in The Castleton.

low the luncheon and immediately the directors of the Chamber of Com-, merce, at the invitation of Council-man Walter Tyler, will make a tour of the city disposet plant

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Escaped Convicts Are Recaptured

tentiary Are Taken In Cleveland, O.

Richard Spangler and Charles Bis-Base on balls-Off Nord 3, off Tur- man, convicts who escaped from the Western penitentiary Friday night. Struck oul-By Nord 5, by Tur-were recaptured Saturday night after a battle with the police of Cleveland. From a book left in their cell at the penitentiary, a number of addresses in different cities were secured, one of which was in Cleveland. The au-thorities in these various cities were notified and it happened that the Cleveland address was the one to

which the escaped convicts went. DADS WILL MEET the Cleveland police arrived about the thing the convicts arrived in a car which they had stolen at Glen-shaw, where they left the B. & O. Mayor And Councilmen Will freight on which they were last known to have been.

They tried to make their escape, but the Cleveland officers used their guns and wounded Spangler in the leg. Their capture followed.
It is said that they have refused to

convicts drove through this city in A short business meeting will for the stolen care en route to Cleveland.

OF MOTOR CYCLES HERE ON SUNDAY

What appeared to be a traveling convention of all motorcycle owners in Slowly Improving Western Pennsylvania roared inte-New Castle Sunday afterneon from Pittsburgh via the Butler road.



DEMPSEY LEAVES

MUNICIPALITY Knights Of Malta

eries, held in the Malta Hall. Federal street. Youngstown, O. Saturday evening, plans were made for the annual field day and picnic of the Knights of Maita to be held in Cascode Park, Saturday, July 20.

Past Commander Burtt G. French, of Presque Isle Commandery, Erie. president of the federation, pre-Pennsylvania Commanderies.

following representatives re- open shorely. ported on the good work done by the federation for the bouetti of their commanderies: P. C. Fred McDonold, Kohl. Neison, Brakeman, Bedford, Smith, Miller, Battersby and Ellison for Pennsylvama and Clark

will be the Penn-Outo District, Federallen of Malta Commanderies Rev. Cummings, generalissano, et Cleveland Commandery, was also present and gave an encouraging and enthusiastic address.

The federation field day and pieme committees and representatives then went into the task of preliminary acrangements for the annual event which will be held this year in Cascade Park on Saturday, July 23 By permission of Carl Shaper, the park manager, reservations will be made for the Knights and Dances and cheir friends and families in the picate

grove for the occasion.
The following committees were ap-Realty Transfers

Miss Wethered apparently lost none of her skill while she was out of public competition.

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Numerous events are also planned for the kiddics.

W. J. Eilison was appointed chair-man of the coffee committee. Final Plan Big Picnic man of the coffee committee. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting which will be held in Franklin, Pa.

As a fitting climax of the meet-

Will Be Held At Cascade Park
On Saturday, July 20, By
Many Commanderies

As a fitting commander of the intering Suturday evening a committee
of John Knox Commandery of
Youngstown, served on excellent
lands, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all the visitors, who tendered the At a meeting of the Penn-Onle District. Federation of Malta Command-

Firing On Range

Members of Troop F, 103rd Cavalry sided over a large and representa. N. G. F. will start their summer active gathering of representatives of tivities on the range near East Brook the Eastern Ohlo and Northwestern this evening, when they will start firing for record.

The commanderes represented were men as possible to be at the armory The commandertes represented over the commandertes represented over the Erie, Meadville, Franklin, Oil City, at 6 o'clock sharp, as he wants every man to be qualified before attending the summer encampment, which will be summer encampment, which will

And Are Released

Ellison for Pennsylvania and and Index for Olive Grand Commander Tobias, Grand Sallie Loe and Josephine Rodgers, Recorder Statford, and Grand Junior charged with prostitution, were fined to the long to the Clave sind and costs when they came up for the court Saturday afternoon to the c land, O., to attend the meeting and sentence at court Saturday afternoon they were arrested when a house st members of the federation, pledging pulpers was raided by Sheriff Reyn-The rises as of the newly formed Fed-cration, the future name of which

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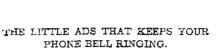
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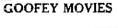
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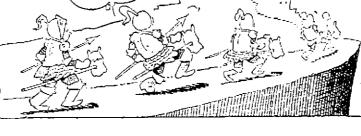
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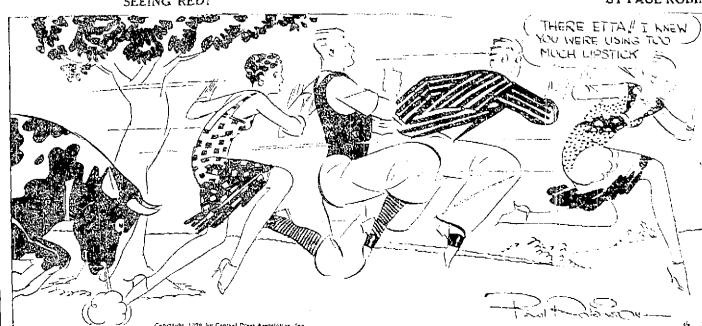


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BY PAUL ROBINSON





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Delegates Come To Meetings From Three Bordering Counties

PROGRAM CONTINUES IN EVENING SERVICE ing prayer and pronounced the bene-

Christian endeavorers numbering almost 75, were in attendance at the sectional Christian Endeavor conference held Sunday afternoon and eyening in the Central Presbyterian

The attendance of Endeavorers in the evening was augmented considerably by the regular Central Presbyterlan congregation.

Members came to the meetings from the three adjacent counties. Miss Mary Harward Instantly while others came from further sections of the state. Among those pressent were officers of the Christian Endeavor organization of Pennsyl-

The afternoon session opened at 3:30 with flarry Wilson presiding ington street, foreman at the Balti-William McCombs led the song serv-more and Ohio Raliroad shops of this ice which followed, the formal open-city, received word this morning of ing of the conference. Music by the the sudden death of his sister. Miss or chestra and group singing also Mary Harward which occurred Sunfeatured the opening praise serv- day evening as the result of an auto-ice. Cay evening as the result of an auto-n oblic accident at Washington, Ind.

ire.

Rev Jesse B. Porter, pastor of the Central Christian church was in been struck by an auto and was in-charge of the devotional period. At four o'clock, separate confer- Miss Harward was one of the popences for officers and other phases of ular young women of Washington

Christian Endeavor activity were con-ducted. Walter Pardee, state vice pres-ducted. Walter Pardee, state vice pres-schools for a number of years. She ident: Joseph Todd, secretary of the just recently was compelled to give Western Pennsylvania district and up her work on account of poor Warren Hoopes, field secretary were health.

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Monongahela Man Takes Over Duties Of Raymond Swenk, Promoted

H. T. Frushour, new superintendent of the Eric and Ashtabula division of the Pennsylvania railroad, assumed his work in New Castle this morning. The new division executive suc-ceeds to the position formerly held by Raymond Swenk. He comes from the Monongohela division, where he was superintendent.

Swenk, who was made superintendent of the Cleveland division in the promotions effected by the board of directors last waek, has already taken up his new duties at Cleveland.
Swenk was in New Castle just two New Castle's campaign in the inyears to a day, having come here on
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Local Campaign For Cathedral Fund Is Opened

First Reports In Refinancing Drive Will Be Rendered This Evening

BIG FORCE STARTS TASK OF CANVASSING

for the liquidation of its funded and Good old Doc McBride assails the current indebtedness started this officers and men at work. The first report will be held at 6:30 this evenig at a dinner meeting at the Cathedral.

Supplemented by campaigns in 40 other zones or districts the local campaign is the keystone of the blg effort which has been in preparation for weeks, Reports have been coming in steadily from these outside tricts. A result of approximately \$75,-000 was announced today from this and separts, received Saturday were \$7,500 from Beaver Falls and

\$4,000 from Butler.

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Spanish Veterans To Picnic Wednesday

Committee Meets This Evening To Complete Arrangements For Event

The committee of the Spanish War Veterans and their ladies auxiliary which is in charge of the Spanish American War Veterans picule to be held at Cascade Park Wednesday, filed suit at the prothonotary's office June 19, meets this evening at eight o'clock at the Legion home to complete all arrangements for the event

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in tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 50. Colors of peach, pink, orchid, green, and white.

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in broken sizes. Regular \$1.49 value. Now 95c

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Soft fleecy Blankets of 100% pure virgin wook and pre-shrunk to 70x80 inches, which is full bed rsize.

A payment of 50c enrolls you in the Blanket Club and when the final payment is made the: Blankets are delivered to your home.

Home Needs—Third Floor

More of Those Bar Harbor Chairs \$2.89

A chair that is so comfortable and good looking for porch use this summer. They may also be used in any room of the home.

FOOT STOOLS 89c

figured cretonne tapestry.

Well built foot stools covered with

Just Arrived! Ruffled Curtains Usual \$1.49 pair

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Panties

Good curtains made of fine quality white net. Well made with three

Ruffled Curtains Usual \$2:98 pair

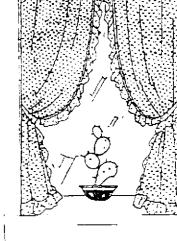
Beautiful quality grenadine curtains in Beige color. Interwoven dots.

inch ruffle.

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs

Regular \$36.50 Value

A selection of new seamless Axminster Rugs are now on sale. All wanted colors in choice patterns.



50 Inch

Silk Damask Usual \$1.50 Value

89c yard

Sunfast, material in many different patterns.

Wash Fabrics 27 Inch Outing Flannel Usual 19c Value 14c yard

Sale of

Fine quality Outing Flannel for nursery

Fast Color Prints 25c Value

18c yard Just the material for daytime dresses and kiddies play suits. 36 inches

> Cretonne 21c yard

New cretonne will make your porch-more attractive this summer.

> Printed Voiles 35c Value

22c yard Afternoon dresses made of these beautiful printed voiles are so smart this season.

New Castle Dry Goods Co.

Wants \$10,000 For Accident Injury

Against The New Castle Electrict Railway Co.

> Nathaniel Cheatham, by his uncle, Samuel Harvey, of Youngstown, has way Company, in which \$10,000 damages is demanded as a result of an

> accident here on August, 18th, 1927. It is claimed that Cheatam, who is a minor, boarded a car at Youngstown to come to Cascade Park and that when at the diamond in this city the car left the track. Cheatham who was near the front of the car was thrown forward and fell near the door. He claimed that he was trampled upon and injured about the chest and back, by other passengers who rushed from the car. It is alleged that the car was over crowd-ed and that the truck was not in

Have Dinner At Y

Members of the senior high school

The team members had charge of the services at the First Methodist

Francis Sage, Robert Golder and Merwyn Johns.

On next Sunday evening the team will have charge of the services at the First Presbyterian church. The Nathaniel Cheatham Files Suit program for this meeting is being ar-

Rinty's Still In



This is the way Rin-Tin-Tin looks when he records for the talkies. Rin-Tin-Tin is one of the few dogs remaining in the movie star list, sound pictures having taken toll of their number

McKeesport Youth Hunted, Companion

Youth Wields Gun As Result Of What Police Call Practical Joke

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 17. - John Ross, 20, was sought by McKeesport police today in connection with serious gunshot wounds inflicted on Wal- of officers will take place. ter Sewlec, 18, and John Mandella, 21, as result of a practical joke, officers

According to stories told police, the wo injured boys, after attending a riurch lawn fetc, were standing on a his pocket book had been stolen. Each here today,

"Will Not Crack"

"Will Not Peel"

"Will Not Bligger"

of the party searched the others. Ross objected, police said, and the shooting followed. He is sought for ques-

Severely Wounded Y. W. Board Meeting **Tuesday Evening**

The board of directors of the Young against John Ceru and Lewis Cera of Women's Christian Association will Niles, O., in which it is sought to colhave a meeting Tuesday evening at lect \$300 for damages to an automo-7:30 in the Y. W. building. This will be in an accident at New Bedford. be the final meeting of the directors of the New Castle-Youngstown highuntil fall. All members are requested way at the eastern end of the village to be present as the annual election

ROBERT E. McKEE CALLED BY DEATH

International News Service) street corner singing. Ross asked to: FREEPORT, Pa., June 17—Robert such to establish any good or money join, and was laughingly denied, it B. McKee, 83. journalist, teacher, vet— that may be found in the hands of was said. A moment later, Mandella, cran politician in Republican ranks. W. D. Cooper, trading as the New playing a practical joke, shouled that of Western Pennsylvania, was dead.

New Bedford Results In Suit For \$300

C. O. Horne of Dover, O., has filed a sult at the prothenotary's office Hogge claims that the Cera car was being drivin at a speed of 70 miles per hour, and that the car was over

the center of the road, when is collided with his ear No one was injured but both cars were damaged. In connection with the case an attachment has been is-

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